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Chaire Partry.

LINES ON MY BIRTH DAY. I'm growing old! I'm growing old! I feet the years are gliding on, And fleeting moments still untold The truth that I have older grown.

Twelve months have glided and again I add another to my years; Ah, me! they are à varied train. Of similes, of joys, of griefs and tears. My series time came, with joy I caught

The merry strain the thrushes sung, Each op'ning day some new juy brought And loud and free my music rang; And wreathed around my brow the flowers That budded in my cloudless way : Oh! they were bright and joyous hours, But, ah, how fleet they sped away.

My stamer came, with brighter beam Each day a warmer sun displayed; But love came o'er my summer dream, And tringed its golden beams with shade; Then o'er my brow came pensive thought, And dashed my cap of joy with pain, Disquietude my idol wrong'it, For oh! I loved, but loved in vain.

My AUTUMS came, and round my heart My spring-bright leaves grow sere and fell; I saw my summer buis depart. And felt the winds grow cold and chill. I saw the one I loved the most, Torn from my heart-ns being o'er-Ah! misery-my loved, my lost! Pale memory recall no more!

'Tis winter now, so cold and sere, All things that meet my gaze below; But still I have an idol here Whose potent sway too well I know; For in my heart there is a spot. As green as in my spring time past-My summer love is not forgot, But will throughout my being last.

TO AUTUMN.

There is sadness around the durge of the year, Pale autumn bath come with his features so drear; Bright flowers he plighted and strewn o'er the ground.

The leaflet is withering, for summer hath gone.

The sunlight is paleing, bright Summer hath flown, With its sweet warbling birds and its silvery tone;

There's a moan in the breeze, as the tall cedars Like the voice of some lov'd one who sleeps in the

Or a sigh from fond hearts that will ever be dear, The' blighted with augusts, the' crashed by despair-

Pure friendship grows brighter, the flowers of the Will bloom on ferever, though summer depart,

And breath forth a fragrance, a heavenly perfume, To halo pile Autumn, and tam-h its gloom.

Aliselluuruus.

The Late President Polk. When the remains of the late President Polk were reinterred at Nashville, (Tenn.,) Bishop Otey delivered an address, in the course of which the following passage oc-

"I saw him on that bed of pain, and within a few hours of the closing scene, and his language then was, 'If any man in the world has reason to acknowledge his debt of gratitude to God for his mercies, and to deplore his forgetfulness of Him, I am the man. For twenty years past, I have been sensible of my duty to God, and intending to do it, but the cares of life and incessant occupation with public business, have interfered to prevent me.'

It is often a very difficult matter to do at one period of life, what may be done with great ease at another. A youth of tender years can take a step that shall give direction to his whole life in this world, and nerhaps determine the well-being of his soul forever, and few will notice it. But if he puts it off till his thoughts are all in the world, and a thousand eyes are upon him. and watching every thing he does, he will need considerable courage to do what he knows to be right, at least if he stops to think what the world will say about it .-Penny Gazette.

Nothing is more awkward, and yet more common in conversation, than the use of such meaningless phrases as, "says be." and "says I," "you know," "you see," and a host of other interjaculatories. At times, intelligent and refined persons are guilty of this odious practice, which destroys the beauty of language, and sets him to whom you speak most illy at case .-Those who desire to please others, and preserve an elegance of manner, should be espocially careful to eschew this habit.

ldleness is the mother of mischief: Substitute labor for cars, and virtue for

ly true of men. Bishop Hedding, speaking of the muddy travelling at the West, mentioned a case of Irish wit. The bishop was moving along in a gig, his horse in a slow walk. when an Irishman, on foot, evertook him. "Good morning," said the bishop. morning, yer bonor," replied Pat. "You seem to have the advantage of me, in our modes of travelling, my friend," continued the histop. "An I'll swap with yer, if

ver plaze, sir," was the quick reply. You can generally tell how popular you are with a lady, by the length of time she keeps you waiting whilst dressing to receive you.

God Bless the Aged.

"That's right, boys! we like that! that's genuine old time politeness," thought we, as we saw two little boys bow to an aged colored man : that one act shows where the mother's heart is, and what the fireside circle may be at home.

There is something under those yellow curls, in the flashing of those blue eyes, that will make more than men of ye, if great ye are to be-that will make you good, for without goodness there is no true

God bless the aged! There is a world of memories clustering in his bosom, that you my bargains." send oftener the tear than the smile to his . dim eye. He has folded babes in his bosom -be has dreamed over infant beauty that, dream that Hope weaves in the soul of every parent. He has kissed the white lids, and twined the golden rings round his hard finger. He has felt that glow of which sometimes tears are born, when the innocent lips first said "Father." He has bent over at his side, and read immortal dreams in dimples; he has woven a path for the un-conscious sleeper, that should be more brilliant than diamonds, softer than beds of his love? would not his love be as a wall of adamant, over which no danger, with glaring cycballs and fiery breath, could leap to destroy his heart's own darling? And O! woe! he has held out his arms to fence back the cold angel that with his gleaming scythe has glided over those walls of love, into the beautiful path, and spoiled the thornless flowers. He has sank sobbing by the little still couch, all curtained by angels; he has laid his hand on the throbless bosom, and wondered at its waxen leveliness -but O! such a dumb, chilling wonder: He has shut out the sunlight from his home, and shuddered to behold it, glaring full into that dark grave, that long, last, narrow cradle for his babe, in which the beautiful babe, and the beautiful body would never be rocked to wakening, though the very birds sang their most thrilling melodies all

day by its side. God bless the aged man! Sorrow, with folded hands and drooping brow, has taken her abiding place at the very threshold of The pure rippling stream and the soft shaded bower. his heart. There is a wreath of hyssop Where incense was breathing each bright summer bound about her forehead, and she holds in one hand the faint, flickering torch, almost inverted, and in the other the cup of life, with but a few drops of dregs at the bottom. Under her feet lay meek-eved augels, the hopes of this world-but they have lost their wings; they are hopelessly subject to sorrow; yet like him whose soul they have brightened, waiting for the change that shall make them immortal. And beyoud the vision of that old man, though not beyond the outstretching of his arms, hangs the glistering veil that his last feeble breath shall rend asunder; and beyond that, () who has ever yet painted the glories of

heaven ? God bless the aged! Children, bend bend your heads at their approach, lift your hats reverently, speak to them as you would to God's messenger, love them dearly, and never, never insult their gray hairs

by one irreverent word, or thoughtless God bless the aged !-Mrs. Denison.

Olive Branch.

What Punctuality would do.

If Jerry Dilatory would pay us the dollar he owes us for a small job we did for him two years ago, we would pay Mr. Drygoods the dollar we owe him, he would pay Sam Vulcan for sheeing his horse, Sam would pay Joe Axeman for his last two days chop- been forced to partake of, down town, at a last bag of cornmeal. Mr. Grist would pay who had gone crying to bed. Doctor Esculapius for the medicine that came so near "getting down" his child, eer would pay "Coke upon Littleton" his much less both together. fee for counsel in the case of the State of Mrs. Jones was ill for a fortnight, and know he would come right in and pay us king up the children's clothes. cradle, and a little wife to rock it."

enough to pay-not one of these debts can | material. be juid, and we cannot have the feast of | The colors of the cheap calico proved had. "fat things," at all. Ah, Jack Dilatery! and the drilling turned out to be half cot-You're the cause of all this trouble. You ton. Of all the purchases, the cashmere the moment a horse is done cating his prevent all this happiness. It requires all was the only article in which she was not oats, he turns and gnaws at his manger, our forbearance to keep from giving you cheated, and the reason was, I suppose, that "particular Jesse." We feel as though we it was a remnant. manger, and what is true of horses, is equal- would like to take a scythe and men down a ten acre field of such men. They are excrescences on society, that mar its beauty pair of pantaleons a piece for the boys, the

> peace and waste its substance. when to owe a man and not pay him, will happened any how. be considered akin testcaling-when all will So that my wife is incorrigible, I fear, adopt the Scriptural motto,-"Owe no on the subject of RANGAINS. man anything."-[Exchange Paper.

Bod I don't know which is worse, a man who marries for money, or a woman who Idays at cards.

The signal for conversation amongst women is when a pretty girl begins to sing. | beach.

MY WIFE'S BARGAINS.

BY SMITH JONES, JR.

My wife had a great notion of making bargains. She occasionally spends a whole day in shopping, when, to accommodate her, we have no dinner at home, I dining down town, and children being put off with a cold

The other day, when I returned to supper, after one of these excursions, almost the first words Mrs. Jones said, were, "Such luck as I've had to-day, Smith -

Do hurry and eat supper, that I may show

Accordingly the purchases were produced. when the meal had been dispatched, and the children put to bed. This latter procedure was not effected, however, without some difficulty, for the little ones had heard their mother talk so much of their new spring dresses, that their curiosity was all alive, and they were eager to sit up; but the laws of the Medes and Persians were the little pullet at night, with that true one not more inflexible than Mrs. Jones; and when from pleading the children proceeded to crying, she whipped them all round, and then had them carried struggling to bed.

"Here's some wonderfully cheap chintz," roses; for would it not flash the radiance of she said, producing a bit of calico, "it's worth a shilling, every cent of it, and I've known the day when I could not have bought it for less than a quarter of a dollar -what do you think I paid for that?"

I was incapable of answering, my business not lying in that line, and I confessed

"Oh ! you men never know anything," she said. "Well, I paid eight cents for it, only think of it, and isn't it pretty." As she spoke, she held the pattern before her, smoothing it carefully down with her hand.

Next she exhibited some cashmere for the boys' jackets, and drilling for their pantaloons, all purchased marvelously cheap; and finally took up a piece of de laine, as she called it.

"There now, there's a bargain," she said proudly, unrolling the tabric. "I never, in my life, saw anything as cheap as this. Seventy-live cents is what it cost to import this article, so the store-keeper said, yet I got it for - what do you think ?- now just guess for once, Jones."

"A dollar a yard, I suppose," I answered, "for that's about a fair profit." Mrs. Jones laughed outright. At last

she spoke. "No, I bought that for thirty-seven and a half cents a yard, and as it was so cheap, I took enough for myself as well as the chil-

"But I thought," I interposed, meekly, that you had already bought your own

dresses." "So I had," she replied, but this was so cheap, you know; and then a de laine dress

is always useful." "I don't think there's much saved theu," said I bluntly. "By next spring your dress will be out of fashion, so that it will be a complete loss. I suppose it takes as much stuff for you as for both the girls." "Exactly."

She spoke shortly; but I went on. "Then you might just as well have bought de laine at seventy-live cents a yard. Are you sure this is good? It looks rot-

"Do you think I don't know bad de laine ?" she said, and she jerked the goods out of my hand, as if I was unworthy to look upon it. "But it's no use talking to you, or showing you my bargains; you al

ways make fun of them, or find fault." I saw the patience of Mrs. Jones was giving way, and on reflection found that I had been too severe for her, so I said no more. pay Bob Charcoal for his coal, Bob would But I thought of the miserable dinner I had ping, Joe would pay Jack Grist for his cheap eating-house; and of the children

The next morning, Mrs. Jones had a fever, caused by over exertion the day before "Dor," would pay the Widow Broom for She had walked too far, the doctor said her two last days' washing, she would pay and neglected to cat anything; a delicate Bill Grocer the dollar she owes him, Gro- woman, he added, ought never to do either,

Ohie vs. Bill Greeer, Coke upon Littleton the doctor's bill was \$20, so that her great would pay Tim Haystack the dollar he owes | bargains did not amount to much, especialhim on the bay he bought of him last week, ly as a seamstress had to be hired, while my and Tim is such an honest soul that we wife was still sick, to take her part in ma-

the dollar he owes us on subscription-and Nor was this all. The boasted de laine then we would buy a chicken, a dozen of proved, as I had feared, rotten. The first eggs, a half a bushel of corumcal to make a 'dress that gave way was one of the chil-"dodger," and we, ourselves, individually dren's, for which the little creature received and collectively, and our wife, and our a severe admonition and subsequently a "todlin" wee things" would beast one whipping, when she ventured to lay the nesplendid banquet once a year! and we would cident on the flimsy character of the stuff have a dime in our pocket, "haby in the itself. But a few days after Mrs. Jones tore her own dress, while engaged in smooth-But, because Jack Dilatory is not honest ing it down in front, so miserable was the

Before Summer came new dresses had to be purchased for both girls, and a new and harmony, clog its energies, destroy its other ones not being fit for Sunday wear.

I calculated, when all was over, that I Still men are so, and we suppose they had lost about \$35 by that one day's shopwill stay so a little while yet; but we do ping. Mrs. Jones will not, however, admit hope there is a better time coming—a time this; her sickness, she says, would have

Caught in the Act.—It is stated that there is one judge of the courts of Vermont who was indicted for selling liquor, acknowledged the corn, and was fined at the very not marry; for how could I hope to prevail

A FEARFUL ENGAGEMENT.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, TEMBER 6, 1852.

A farmer of La Madeline, on the borders of Burgundy, who was surrounded in all directions by wolves, chancing to have a oity to lay a buit for some of his savage his farm yard, surrounded by high walls. mantic fervor. To the folding gates which led into the yard, he had attached ropes communicating any moment it was possible to close them. prevent their barking, the farmer and his family took up their post of observation within doors, to watch the events of the one.

It was not long before they heard the sound of wolves advancing, and could perceive them by the light of the moon, sniffling the air at the entrance of the yard, ev- an hour." idently attracted powerfully by the tempting aroma of borseffesh on the one hand, again stopped by fear.

At last, one great monster, whose appezed a portion of the prey, and quickly made | idle boast. his retreat with the flesh in his mouth. Empack entered, and greedily seized upon the Lord N was totally unmoved by her elecarrion, which, it must be mentioned, the gant style or her coquettish airs and glan being carried away. As soon as they had tion, which he considered delicately complised by walls too lofty for them to leap, and knowledged belie of the whole empire.their foes thus secured, the party in the may be." house retired for the night, deferring further operations till morning.

mer and his men took their fire-arms, and jealous." stationing themselves, some on the top of "I am not;" he replied, still more setheir fire.

They succeeded but slowly in their work life, the men were indifferent marksmen, and the difficulty of hitting the creatures was rendered greater by their incessant motion. Irritated by such wounds as they had received, they ran hither and thither with mad impetuosity, and bounded with afterwards heard to declare that could she obimmense agility in their efforts either to get | tain a husband like Lord N-, she could at their assailants, or to overleap the walls by which they were imprisoned.

At length one of the party, a mere youth, in order to take steadier aim, bestrode the top of the wall, his feet banging down on either side. A large and powerful wolf, making a desperate spring, brought his jaws | private circles. It is as follows : fearfully near the young man's foot; who, attempting hurriedly to lift his leg out of dauger, lost his balance, and fell headlong ing the commands of God. Said he, "Bredinto the court-yard beneath. The wolves were immediately upon him, eager to avenge the arts that had ensuared them, and the wounds from which they were smarting .-For a moment consternation seized the companions of the poor lad. The fearful shrick he uttered as be fell, and the sight of the wolves fastening on his threat, paralyzed them. Their first instinct was to cease firing, for they saw that their bullets might hit the young man. The farmer was the first to recover his presence of mind, and with gallant self devotion, leaped into the yard to the rescue, and found himself in the midst of eight furious wolves.

His example was followed by the rest of the party, and a terrible conflict ensued.— Each side fought with the energy of des peration, and the victim whose mischance and precipitated this terrible scene, lay bleeding and groaning in the midst. Man's strength, unaided by arms, is of little avail against monsters so powerful, and the wolves were rapidly getting the upper hand of their enfeebled combatants, when the farmer's wife, who was a terrified witness of the scene, remembered the dogs were muzzled and shut up in the house. She immediately unbound their weaths and threw them into the yard. This incident changed the fortune of the day. The struggle was sustained with renewed vigor; and at the end of an half hour the wolves lay dead upon the ground; one half the degs of the farm lay dead at their side; and the lad who had fallen from the wall, was a mangled corpse, and not a man had escaped without serious wounds

Numerous are the tragedies of this nature ecounted by the firesides of Burgandy, where the presence of these fierce creatures occasions a constant feeling of terror.

The eyes of a pretty woman are the interpreters of the language of her heart.-They translate what her tongue has a great ! difficulty in expressing.

123 A punster says, "my name is Somerset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cansession of the court where he was on the on any young lady possessed of the slightest know them sufficiently, and the men who co such a subject. With her, large is a bosonie cover a hollow cavera where a notion of delicacy, to turn a Somered !"

A Coquette Rebuked.

Lord N-, a nobleman both by nature young colt die, thought it a good opportu- elegance of person. He had married when quite young, a lady of equal rank with being plagued with rats about his barn, he absence, and, unless he could get a lift on enemies, and accordingly, at night fall, plas himself, though she was by no means band made various attempts to secure some of the coach, fatigue and severe punishment ced it on a truss of straw in the midst of some, but be loved her with an almost ro- them with a trap, but without success. The awaited him. The hair-dresser listened to

with the interior of the house, so that at | with a number of friends, boasted that she | the intruder The man, upon frequently | pay you? I have nothing in the world but Having muzzled and shut up the dogs, to ly gain his attentions long enough. The boast was received with doubts.

"He is eminently a christian man," said

"A fig for his christianity," said the countess, contemptuously. "I tell you I can make him "sue me for a smile;" I wish I could gain his arm for one-quarter of Her wish was gratified that very evening

at a brilliant party, Lord N- and his and apprehensive of some peril to them- lady appeared. Blazing with costly jewels, selves if they entered in on the other. They | radiant as a peri, the auprincipled countess moved about restlessly, now apparently riveted every eye; she was indeed fairer taking the bait off, made his retreat with yielding to the power of appetite, and then | than a poet's dream. With the most delicate manceuvering she gained the attention of ond time the same afternoon. Our neigh-Lord N-, and walked triumphantly bor determined not to be out-generaled by tite was keeper, or whose courage greater through the blaze of beauty, easting signifi- a rat, and set a common trap in a keg, and than that of the rest, bounded onward, sei- cant glances on those who had heard her

But though as polite as the most accomboldened by his impunity, the rest of the plished man of the world, she could see that farmer had heavily weighted, to prevent its | ces. Finally, as he gave some little quotafairly commenced their feast, the signal mented by the approval of his wife, the was given, the ropes drawn, the gates sud- countess ventured to sneer; she was piqued dealy closed, and the wolves, eight in num- because he quoted his wife, that plain lady ber, found themselves enptives, encompas- N-, before her, the imperious, the acwithout a hole through which they could | Lord N- turned his dark eye full upon press purpose of serving as a barrier against phatic manner, "one approving word from their incursions, and therefore equally ca- my wife is worth a thousand from any other puble of serving as their prison. Seeing woman, however brilliant or beautiful she

The blood mounted to the cheek and brow At break of day they looked upon the the dignity of virtue, but she did not yet scene. Their captives were restless and despair. Seeing Lady N- conversing uneasy. Their sugarity told them they with one of the blandest of sovereigns, she had been trapped, and they were running exclaimed, "Look, my lord! do you not round like rats in a cage, perpetually sear- see how entirely engressed your lady seems

the wall, and others at the windows, opened verely, "my wife and I have a motto that little boy, during all this time, had been a and swallowing a camel. We do not symtrue bonor will never suffer itself even to large and dangerous snake, which, with pathize with the grasping territorial spirit be tempted,-and as for myself with referof destruction. The wolf is tenneious of ence to Ludy N-, I can say in the divine language of scripture, "the heart of ar to that reptile when about to strike, and power to arraign us for offences of this sort. her husband doth safely trust in her."

The connecte was silenced; her animation gone; those who noted it, knew the reason why. As for the countess she was often consider herself the happiest woman in the world.

At It and Through It.

We heard an anecdote a few evenings since, which is too good to be confined to

A negro preacher was holding forth to his congregation upon the subject of obeyren, whateber God tells we to do in dis paying teller, received a very large amount book, (holding up the Bible) dat I'm gwoin of bank notes, which she deposited in her to do. If I see in dat I must jump troo a purse and returned to the carriage. Just stun wall, I'm gwoin to jump at it. Gwoin troo it 'longs to God-jumpin' at it 'longs down the steps of the bank without his hat, to we!"-Richmond Enquirer.

little boy, who was devouring an egg-it will you allow me to take them off?" She was Mr. Spriggins' desire to instruct the handed him the notes, and he ascended the boy-"my son, do you know that chickens come out of eggs?

"Oh, do they, father?" said the young hopeful; "I thought that eggs came out of chickens.

The elder Spriggins drew back his chair from the table, gazed sadly upon his son, jumped up, put on his hat and went out to

A singular mistake is represented to have been recently made by an aged lady, in taking mild pills, that did her excellent works, upon a wheelbarrow. He came to service. Having put them in a saucer on a this country upon a scientific tour, but by shelf, to take whenever ber case required a a dose, she by mistake swallowed some glass he left New York with twenty cents in his beads that happened to be in another sau. cer, and was cured before the error was dis-

see in the days of the blue laws of Eng. and, a shoemaker was condemned to be hanged; but on the day appointed for his execution, they discovered that he was the only shoemaker in the place-so they concluded to bang a weaver in his stead. for they had more weavers than they wanted !

The Delitors Prisons of England contain many thousands of persons who have been incarcerated for years, and never exnect to be liberated. What a system for "liberal" England to adors! Recping a man in prison all his life, is a most capital way to enable him to pay his debts.

Why are kisses like the creation? - hour's illness, has never lest a tooth, and spring upwards to the roof. There are now Because they are made out of nothing, and has not a gray hair, his head being thickly issued somewhat over a thousand patents a stones are marked with the epitaphs of very good. So says the Portland Adver- covered with dark and vizorous locks. He year. The applications rejected exceed two would hew down a regiment of the hald- thousand. headed, toethless and alling young people

only abuse them do not know them at all. I madness of which she never sees the folly. I heart should be ledged !

A Rat Story.

A neighbor, entitled to implicit credence, and birth, was noted for his strict virtue, relates a story of the cunning and intelli- the shop of a hair-dresser, who was busy his unassuming manners, and grace and gence of a rat, more remarkable, we think, with his customers, and asked relief, stathan any we have listened to. He says, ting that he had stayed beyond his leave of trap used was made of wire and was some in-The counters of 1 was a most super- structed that on a rat entering and nibhling | ca "God bless you sir!" said the veteran, bly beautiful woman, and once, in company at a bait, the trap would spring and cage astonished at the amount. "How can I recould conquer Lord N - if she could on- finding the bait gone, concluded he would this," pulling out a dirty piece of paper watch the trap. Soon half a dozen rats from his pocket; "it is a recipe for making made their appearance, and among them one that seemed to have more years than many a half guinea I have had for it from the others. He advanced slowly and cautiously towards the trap, and when the others would make a move as if intending to rush to the bait the old fellow would wag his tail, and they would fall behind him.

After viewing the trap closely, the old fellow approached the back part of it, and getting on it, shook the raised part until the trap sprung, and then put a paw through one of the openings between the wires, and it. The same thing was repeated the seccovered it with Indian meal. In due time the old culprit entered the keg and was secured .- Wilkesbarre Advocate.

a lady of our town narrated to us the fol- two sixty gun ships, destined, undoubtedly, lowing curious incident, which she derived to act against the Islands, which have no from a near relative, the mother of a bright protection but such as may be granted by boy not a year old. The child was one the United States and England. This day seated near the edge of a porch, a table- should be seriously considered by our Govspoon with which to amuse itself being ernment. Those Islands, in possession of placed in its hand. After a short time, the a maritime nation, would give it the control mother happened to look towards the babe, of California and Oregon, as much, or more, and perceived that it was leaning over the find exit; walls, in fact, built for the ex- her, -"My dear madam," he said, in an em- porch, and cautiously extending the spoon commerce of the Gulf of Mexico. The towards the ground, then suddenly with. Sandwich Islands can furnish more good drawing it, with a hearty laugh each time that it drew its hand back. The manœuvre the infant repeated frequently; its mother, protection to Oregon and California as to. supposing it to be playing with a kitten, of the countess; she felt how sublime was paid no particular attention to it for a mo-

laughter, and its prolonged enjoyment of the ated by our Government. sport in which it was engaged, induced the mother to approach and look over its shoulching for some mode of escape. The far- with the handsome king? you should be ders to see what it was that excited its glee States for the acquisitiveness of some of our so much. Great was her astonishment and citizens in the way of territory, illustrating horror on observing that the playmate of her the Scriptural figure of straining at a gnat tongue, was coiled up in the attitude peculi- ple at home, but Great Britain is not the had been darting at the spoon (it is supposed If we are to be rebuked, we prefer to be

> success in baffling the attempts of the rep- which has annexed to Great Britain all of tile to reach its plaything. The alarmed the great Eastern World on which it could mother, not daring to leave the spot, hur- lay violent hands. The little Isle, not conriedly called her husband, who succeeded in tent with governing 148,000.000 of people appreaching the serpent and dispatching it in India proper, including Affghanistan and with an axe .- Madison County (Mo.) Re-

Thirtes in London .- The "swell mob" of London do perpetrate robberies with the most singular ingenuity and address, and appear never to be at fault. A lady alighted at the bank, ascended the steps and entered the vestibule, and presenting a check to the as she had taken her seat, a gentleman came wearing spectacles, and having a pen behind his car, said : "Madam, we have for-** "My son," said Mr. Spriggins to his gotten to take the number of those notes: steps of the bank and entered the building. The lady baving waited some time, finally returned to the bank, and soon ascertained that no person had been authorised to ask for the notes.

> Another Wheelburrow Passenger .- An intelligent young German scholar, named Kamphausen, arrived at St. Louis, a few days ago, having walked the entire distance from New York city, and carried with him a valuable library of standard scientific some weans finding bimself shert of money. pecket, his wheelbarrow and his library.-He states that the tour has been, thus far, one of extraordinary interest to him, and rendered doubly so on account of the excellent facilities he possessed of making exam-

The Patent Office.-It is stated by the Washington correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, that the new wing of the Patent Office will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of February, and that it will be one of the most spacious and archirecturally beautiful room in the world. It five or thirty feet in height. The ceiling cost of an inquest, by sending it before we A Happy Old Man .- There is a man in is arched, and the continuity of the view is freeze." the town of Lee, Oneida county, New York, broken only by the slender marble fallars S2 years of age, who has never suffered an | which support the semi-arched alcoves that

23 A man who has loved madly will laugh at his mailness as soon as he has got Day's Blacking.

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San-heich Islands.-A letter from an American in Lima, dated October 25, and published in the N. Y. Journal of Comnerce, sars---

I am again becoming alarmed for the fate of the Sandwich Islands. The French question has never been settled, but has remained dormant for two years. They have now a A Strange Playmate .- A few days since strong squadron coming out, in which are than the possession of Cuba controls the sailors to man a squadron than can Cuba; besides, it is not so easy to afford efficient the States on the Gulf of Mexico. I trust the importance of preventing the Sandwich Islands from falling into the possession of At length the child's frequent bursts of any European power is sufficiently appreci-

for John Bull is arraigning the United

nouth gaped widely open and protruding which controls the action of so many peoin play) each time when extended toward preached at by some innocent party, and it. The mirth of the infant was created by not by the organs and teachers of a nation Beloochistan among the more recent additions of territory, it is now proposed to swallow the Burman Empire, lying to the north-east of the present British possessions. This done, the British Lion will be on the high road to Canton, Cochin-China, Tonquin, and the Empire of Assam will succeed to the addition. The work in contemplation proposes a line of British territory in India extending from 60 deg. to 100 deg. of east longitude, and within 12 deg. of Canton, and from about 8 deg. or 9 deg. to about 35 deg. north latitude. In this ter-ritory there are now 160,000,000 of people, nearly all of whom are at present governed by the little Island of Great Britain!-What a commentary is this fact upon the power of a civilized nation over a semi-barbarous people; but, at the same time, how such facts stamp the hollow-heartedness of the

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Washington, Nov. 12, 1852. Hon. HEGH MAXWELL, New York city. Your note of yesterday came to hand this morning, in which you state a conversation whose term will expire with the third of you have had with Mr. George Law, from next March. which you learned that the "Crescent City will go to Cuba and enter the port of Haand, if fired upon, she will be aurrendered, commence hostilities against the laland

a war on his own account, for the purpose ment to say whether it approves or disap- straint upon fampant radicalism. probation unless the act is forbidden. The Constitution of the United States has vested war, and neither she Executive branch of usurp that power by commencing a war shall, as heretofore, be required to extricate without its authority; and if he shall at it from them .- York Republican. tempt it, it will be my duty, as it is my determination, to exert all power confided to the Executive Covernment by the Constitution and laws to prevent it. I am resolved, at every basard, to maintain our rights in this controversy as against Spain, and I am ons shall be permitted to place this trov-

Mr. Law has undoubted right to pursue his lawful business; but when a question is raised between this Government and a foreign nation as to whether the business oh he pursues is lawful, or pursued in a ign nation within its own jurisdiction, and from this Government.

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E write in some haste as the mail is elesing; but you are at liberty to make known the contents of this letter to Mr. Law, and to inform him that as a good citizen I presume he will not attempt any violation of our neutrality laws by attacking Cuba-

I'am truly your MILLARD FILLMORE.

Satting of the Cherokee and Purser Smit

-The Mails not Sent. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The steamer Cherokee suited this afternoon for New Orsens, via Havens, under the command of Capt. Baxter, of the merchant service.mails were not sent by the Cherokee, nor was there any freight on board. As the manties have refused to insura on shipmouts by any of George Law's steamers touching at Havana, a hanking house all, with one exception, bound fifty millions. persons assembled on the pier to witness

gold dust was brought into Melbourne and them .- Harrishury Telegraph. ert Philip, which at a valuation of \$20. gives a weekly product of two and a half not hold out through the mouth, but the structed in India, and it is proposed now to will be paid off. aggregate was not short of 400,000 nunces, connect all the important British posses-000,000.F\$ to

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mar Joseph R. Barrier, Roq., a lawyer, and formerly edizor of the Futern (Pa.) Republican, died at Budford, so the 24th oft. | and seven feut drep in some vicinities.

Massachusetts Redeemed.

The old Bay State has re-established herself on the broad and sound plutform of spilism, and giving a plurality of little more than 8,000 votes to Gen. Scott, she a week iate with their own mei Clifford Governor, and so appearede Bout well, the coalitionist incumbent, with a sound Whig, and to choose a Whig U. S.

Senator in place of "Honest John Davis," With Massachusetts thus righted and e rect. after having been "thrown on her heam wans in defiance of the Spanish authority; ends - with the result of the State election held in Dulaware a week after the Presidenand that he and others will immediately tial election, where, notwithstanding the untoward event of that, and although Rid-You say, also, that "he desires to know dle (loco) was elected to Congress by 62 whether he is right in persisting in the pur majority, the Whigs carried a majority of tance of another decided effort towards the ter of this article last met him, he was as Mr. Weller said he was prepared to said his lawful business, and that if the the Logislature, securing an U.S. Senator tance of the and so much desired cheerful as a man in perfect health. He take one step in advance of the Monroe doc-Government shall tell him he must not go to succeed Mr. Spruance, and also a major accomplishment of the end so much desired cheerful as a man in perfect health. He take one step in advance of the Monroe doche will not go. If, however, the Government ity in the Convention called to consider the by our people, and so essential to the future was about 60 years of uge, and without far trine; and that whenever a nation on this infer he has a right to go." You say, also, the State, and with the election of Mr. that "he professes to be friendly to me and Preston, Whig, to Congress in the Louisof the friends of the movement in this place, regretted." my Administration." Of the sincerity of ville district, Kentucky, by 1,500 majority, this latter profession one can best judge by where Pierce had a majority of over 200, at which arrangements were made to open a reading his letter of the 9th, published in we have a very significant response to the correspondence with a competent engineer the New York Herald of the 10th instant: inquiry whother the Whig Porty is or is not But, in regard to the chief matters of disbanded overnminilated. The principle your letter, permit me to say, that, in of vitality still exists warm and breathing the first place, I do not admit the right of in its organization, and no incumbent load Mr. Law, or any other citizen, to threaten of Locofocoism can crush it. A breeze fur present, as indicated by the liberal offers in ror may lead some of its members tempo- the way of subscriptions that have been made, of scoking redress for real or muginary in- rarily estray; but the country needs its varies, and then to call upon the Govern measures, and needs it as a check and reproves of such conduct, and assume its ap- fore the Whig party does and must live, and lic service, when the folly and recklessness in Congress alone the power of declaring of Locofocoism shall have so again involved the country in debt and difficulty that the Government for Mr. Law has any right to wisdom and prudence of Whig counsels.

> Cession of the Public Lands. - It is now seen that a great effort is to be made in Congress for the cession of the Publand republishing the Col.'s notice, with ten up. -Star; lie Land to the States in which they lie; and there seems to be great danger that the efsaid, will bring the measure forward, and the whole affair is made in good faith."— gratifying intelligence that the Crescent advocate it with his never faltering resolu- Ha! ha! well-if we don't succeed with the tion, and well known ability. He will be sid of such kind friends, our case must ingided by all the representatives of the States deed be desperate! having public lands within their borders. including Senators Cass, Douglass, Hous-

ton and others of the majority.

We have long believed that such would be tion belongs to the two Governments, and the final result that instead of their being right to enter the port of Havana with such distributed amongst all the States of the from the Presbyterian church at Middle-Union, according to population, they would town. Pa., and will shortly remove there. be absorbed by the States in which they lie. ance of the laws and Government of Spain, be absorbed by the States in which they lie.

Against this act of injustice to the old the health of Hon. WM R. King, he has certainly done enough to present. Against this act of injustice to the old the President elect, has greatly improved, that question for the decision of the Gov. States, which should not only laid the foun- and he is daily expected to arrive in Washernments of Spain and the United States; the Revolution, and not only take built it up.

and the negotiation has already commenced, the negotiation has already commenced, the have ever raised our voice, and shall ington. continue to do so until this act of injustice :

Government cannot be controlled by the inly nuncoessary that Mr. Law should repeat public lands amongst the States. They be their votes as already known. Gen. Parly nuncoessary that Mr. Law should repeat lieve that this measure is called for by the terson, of Philadelphia, was the messenger those attempts for the purpose of settling best interests of the country, as well as by appointed to carry the Pennsylvania vote this controversy; and if he wilfully does so, justice and equity; and that it would redound greatly to the general welfare.

The old states / Penneylyania part immense debts for the benefit of the New and Western States. The money expended by Pennsylvania alone, for public works and drove them to that place. reaching from the Scaboard to the "Far. every dollar of which benefits the West," now and western States, he almost en nihilating time and distance, cheapening travel loaded with 25 kegs of powder, caught fire and transportation, and opening a market on Thursday last, 14 miles from Altona. for them, may safely be set down at not less. It blew up with a tremendous report, sha than FIFTY MILLIONS of DOLLARS. not one dollar of which, as a capital, will ever be returned in the shape of revenue.

New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and escaped as soon as the boat took fire. Virginia, have expended vast sums for the ow we would ask where so much has been and is being done by the died a few days ago, on board the steamboat should the entire interest of the old in the leans to Cincinnati. lands of new States, be taken from them ? Wise policy would seem to dictate a diffe- Der Commander Ursnung of the U. S.

The people of the old States, who have made all these great improvements by which the interest, population and prosperity of the new States have been vastly augmented, vember. His remains were deposited in a have incurred immense debts, which they or tomb of the Lazaretto at Spezzia. their posterity will have to pay to "the uttermost farthing." The distribution of the : Public Lands amongst the several States of was felt at Salem, Mass. on the evening of the Union, would enable the old States to the 27th ult. A fremendous motion of the Purser Smith is on Board. The U.S. pay the debts incurred by them in the man-earth with a rambling noise were felt and her we have mentioned, and give, at" the same time, sufficient impulse and energy to

the enterprise of the new-This would stop at once the necessity of rooms, in Boston, were destroyed by fire on taxation, and insure the eventual liquidation in this city was unable to ship \$200,000 in of the entire debt of Pennsylvania, without

We hope that this subject, so important for New Orleans. A large concourse of to the people of this State—appealing so diconstants, and to get a sight of the cel-Taxpayers, will be fully attended to by those in power, and especially by those sent Gold in Australia. - Unring a single to Congress to watch over and protect her

Telegraph Lines in India .- A line of se-Of course, this rate did venty-two miles of telegraph has been con- years before the whole United States debt sions in India in the same, manner, requimag 8,800 miles of telegraph to be built - passed through the Post offices of the Uni-New York City Toxes. - The taxes of the | A different mode of construction has been

> Winter Accounts from Take Survivion region state that Winter has permanently suggest swite the string horizon has been been been by the death of Sepance widower longer their six neorities at any

ADAMS SENTINE

GETTYEBURG+ Monday, December 6, 1852.

Congress will meet to-day; and the Message of the President will be sent in today or to morrow. Our readers may expect

Post Office Notice. which hour the office will hereafter be closed,

The Railyond Again. and secure authentic data preparatory to a general movement in favor of the enterprise. The feeling seems to be of the right stamp at and we have no doubt that the project can were buried, with great pomp, on the 18th. be successfully carried through by a politic A treaty of Alliance between Great Britain and energetic movement. Whatever is done and the Sandwich Islands, dated May 10th. in due time will be called back to the pub- now should be done with due care and dis- had been published. crimination, that failure may be put alto-

the 20th ult.

a slight advance in Breadstuffs.

City difficulty has been settled-and that

the vessel and passengers are allowed all the

Philadelphia on Friday, for the murder of

John W. Crockett, son of the celebra

day. Thomas Barrett was instantly killed,

Another occurred the same evening on

he New Albany railroad, by which a man

ded. About 40 hogs were crushed to death

. Effects of the Raulroad .- As a small

business and money concerns of that an-

cient borough, it is mentioned that a sale

Hanover Saving Fund Society, which real-

to 381 per cent, premium on the par value.

The late trip of the U. S. steame

Baltic was madê from Liverpool to New

teen hours, notwithstanding a severe gale

A man named James Cluskey was

throughout the passage.

his head from his body.

at Wilmington, Del.

named Haus was killed, and Several Woun-

that their recovery is doubtful.

by the collision.

Decidedly the richest joke of the season is our friend GRAMMER, of the by Mr. TATE, of the "Engle Hotel." Every denounced. They seem to regard thempository" and us, as downright earnest; berulity with which the affair had been got- while they in reality hay little or no attouthe endorsement that "there is no fun or humbug about it, but on the contrary An arrival from Hayana brings the

The Rev. O. O. McCLEAN, Pastor Cumberland county, has accepted a call

The Electors of President and Vice have been asserted, and, as I said before, to them shall have been fully consummated. President met at the capitals of their several States on Wednesday last, and cast

thereby loses or forfeits his vessel, he can ly) have expended large sums, and incurred Parsons, of Romney, Va , lately purchased 70 head of cattle in the Baltimore market,

> Tremendous Explosion .- A canal boat at plane No. 7, on the Portage road; king the town and tearing up three rods of the track. No one was injured, all having

eer Mr. Boorn, the celebrated tragedian old States for the benefit of the new, why Cheniworth, on the passage from New Or-

> Navy, who commanded the Levant, one of the vessels of the Mediterranean squadron, died on board his vessel, on the 3d of No-

Quite a severe shock of an earthquake heard, which lasted some thirty seconds.

Chickering's immense piano ware-Wednesday night last: The loss including specie by the Cherokee, as was intended. trouble. Wa think that we might safely the stores underneath, will reach \$200,000.

Several passengers went out in her, but playment. A watchman was killed by the falling of the walls.

The finances of the United States are in a most flourishing condition, and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury will week in July, as much as 125,000 ounces of interests. The responsibility will rest with show a large excess of the revenues over the expenditures. If nothing occur to disturb this favorable halance it will not be many

> Over ninety-three millions of letters ted States during the last fiscal year. The of the Magazine are over \$30,000 per an-

of Indiana-has appointed Hon! Charles W. Circinnati Since his first, by has always is the 219 Catherin as departed Congress, in his the married a wishing, and never remained a

Progressive Democracy. Painful Event. The Democrate had a festival at Washing-It is with feelings of deep regret we ment tion, that Dr. James P. Scorr, of Mer. ton City on Tuesday night, which was kept vote of the people as emperor, will not as burg American," gives the following good persburg, and formerly of this place; com- up until a late hour. There was a large | cend an undisputed throne. All his political mitted suicide by hanging himself near St. number of speakers on the occasion. Sen- opponents, legitimate and revolutionary, are Whige. We like the tone of the old fellow. Thomas, on the 24th ult. The Chambers- ator Douglass was one of them. He said pouring in their protests against the alleged and know it will find a cordial response burg Repository says :- "He took a bridle that there were friends to reward, and one, newerestion. So strong, however, does the among the Whige of Adams. "They never rein, looped it around his neck, and attached miss to punish: yet the new President embryo Emperor conceive himself to be, surrender." it to the upper rail of a fence, and dropped would make removals in a spirit of justice down on his knees in order to tighten the and moderation with a view to the public these inflammatory documents in the Paris The enemy have run through us in wild ristrap and accomplish his purpose. Dr. good. He spoke at length upon the foreign Monitour. The French refugees in Eng-Scorr was a gentleman of fine attainments policy of the government. He said he would land have sent forth a violent declaration in his profession, and was accomplished; in- like a decree put forth, that no European telligent, and social in his intercourse with those around blun. For some time past he extend an old one door the North American has been subject to fits of despondency, ari-continent. With regard to Cubs, some Linds: the recent arrangements and affliction; we delicate state of his thought that us forgon the chose to remain last and politician, has deawn up a paper in and affliction; We therefore may to the Bastern mail will arrive to this place at 8 health; and the conviction that he would subject to Spain, the ought to be permitted this most cutting etyle. Nor has the question o'clock, P. M. The office will be kept open shortly be entirely disqualified for the pur- to; but whenever the people of Cuba show regime refrained from appearing once more for the accommodation of those desiring to lift suit of his profession, by the diseases that were themselves worthy of freedom, by asserting or deposit mail matter until 3 o'clock, at daily preying upon his system, doubtless and maintaining it, and apply for annexacontributed much to produce the state of tion to this Union, she ought to be annexed. mind which eventually has led him to lay The same persons also thought that when We understand that propositions have violent hands upon himself. He was par- ever Spain shall be willing to sell Cube to ecently been made in regard to the contem-tistly paralized by a paralytic stroke receit any other power than the United States, and plated Railrosd between this place and Han- ved some years ago, and suffered frequently on the to take it any how. If that was filover, so favorable as to have re-awakened from attacks of vertigo. His mind was, libustering, they would find a good many the friends of the enterprise to the imper- however, still tigorous, and when the wri- fillibusters in the Democratic ranks.

was about 60 years of age, and without fir trine; and that whenever a nation on this ment says nothing against his going, he will propriety of amending the Constitution of prosperity of our County. On Thursday mily, and his death even under less painful continent was struggling for republican lilast, an informal meeting was field by some circumstances, would have been generally berty, and showed their ability to maintain it, he would be for securing it to them, not only by moral, but by physical aid. As to the greediness with which it devoured its The steamer Europe arrived at New York removels from office; he said, if he were on Thursday, bringing Liverpool dates to President, he would cut off the heads of all at once. He would not have this constant There had been a decline in Cotton, and squealing among office-holders

The toasts on the occasion were numerous

The remains of the Duke of Wellington and of a highly progressive character. 27 The manly letter of President Fillper, will arrest attention. It occupies the true ground, remarks the Examiner, and Supper prepared specially for the occasion Law and his associates is almost universally of the people, or the wishes of the authorispeak out, and in language not to be misun. pay \$100 fine each, with casts of proderstood by the incendiaries and free-booters of the day. He has done so; and as we

privileges of the port as before—the purser | doubt not, the effect will be salutary. Smith having made his affidavit that he was not a party to the fillibustering now going ted David Crockett, died at Memphis on changed the time of his church from evening nertable state of things, and calls loudly and Dunn, were so dreadfully crushed it would appear, they have not in Baltimore. ning before, just after dark there issued sign of the favorable effect of the opening of the Hanover Branch Railroad, on the

lishment of the kind existed in the city . was made last week of a lot of stocks in the HENRY CLAY, the great, the pure, the ized \$13 85 per share for \$10 paid-equal patriotic American commoner, sleeps in his grave. His voice is hushed in death .-But his principles and policy lies fresh in American hearts. He outlived the breath of party calumny, and descended in unstained York in the short space of ten days and fifpurity to his rest. Now, that he is removed from the path of rivalry, those who, in his in the channel and rough weather generally life, traduced blip, will seek protection under the doctrines and policy which he spent his life in building up. The American syskilled on Tuesday on the Reading Railroad tem, as it was developed by Clay, we predict, the cars passing over him, and severing will be the policy engerly adopted by the it on Monday evening. Democrats. What a proud monument will this be to the memory of the immortal dead. Col. Lehmanowski, a gentleman SO

Chicago, has arrested six Mormons from be known from the fact announced by the ever possessed, was that of his father's shirt A race between a locomotive and a flock Beaver Island, who have been on a ma- Portsmouth (O.) Tribane, that for two sleeves, in which he fought at the battle of of wild geese, recently occurred up the valrauding expedition in Milwaukic, Racine, years past, thirty of the Furnaces in the Bunker Hill. The carriage is building at ley of the Mohawk. The geese gained in and Chicago. A large quantity of goods Lawrence from Region have been upon half Pittsfield, Mass., and will cost \$1,500. was found upon them, and many articles work only, which was equal to the closing Roudies in Office - On the trial of Burns have been identified by the citizens as have up of fifteen of those establishments, provi- for the murder of Burd, in Philadelphia, ing been purloised by these modern saints. ded the other half continued at whole work. Harper & Brothers, of New York, it s said, have orders on their books for one

stances, has been attempted. cember number of their Magazine. They print one hundred and ten thousand copies are the owners of a large number of slaves holding equally responsible posts. The debefore "lifting the forms." Their monthly in North Carolina, and are said to be very velopments in respect to that body, it is reprints of back numbers amounts to nearly one hundred thousand copies! The profits and what is singular, Chang is said to be almost beyond belief. a Pierce and King Democraf, and Eng. Mar A collision recently took place on something of a Hale abolitionist. Both are: (Secionati, Cleveband and Columbus Rail-Samuel Parket services Trains and the latter fire here were service 200 Impres and ten or enter other Indiana U. S. Senator. - The Governor of age, has just married his eight wife at a mounds; the aggregate weight of the twins; less hart. The papers state that the aggregate

county married his systemic. He is already and neither being milling to give may to the Green Apples 250; Sweet and Irish pota-

The Coming Troubles of Louis Napoleon. This daring personnge, if he receive the that he has allowed the publication of against the re-establishment of the Empire, home, as to their conduct in the sham election. Viotor Hugo, the well known novelon the stage. The son of the Duc de Berri who is still hailed by the adherents of Bourbon legitimacy as Henry Vtli, has also uttered his formal protests in the name of an effete dynasty. Great patriotism or great rashness can alone make any man willing to risk the dangers of an Imperial crown at this moment, in such a nation as France. It is still a problem whether the success of Louis Napoleon is owing to his gonius for Government, or the reckless daring by which he has, for a while, appalled and paralized the republican party in the nation.

Convicted of Libel. We learn from the Harrisburg Journal that the case of the Commonwealth vs. complete set of counterfeiting implements. Democrat, for Libel, on the eath of Mr. tery, and set of dies, finely executed for George Borgner, was tried in the Quarter making gold dollars, a die in an unfinished viction of the defendants. The verdiet was tity of sheet bruss, from which thousands a just one, the charges preferred against of counterfeit gold dollars had been made. On Tuesday evening last some 40 or will command the cordial approval of all Mr. Bergner being of a strictly personal together with chisels, &c. of every descrip-50 of our citizens partook of a magnificent right minded men. The course of Mr. pature, and designed to injure his reputation suitable for the purpose. They also tion as a man and a citizen. When politi- found about seventy-five counterfeit rold cal partisans, for the purpose of gratifying dollars, and a large number in an unfinished "Carroltonian" taking a little playful trit thing passed off in fine style, with no differ- selves as the Government—as Public opinfling between the gallant Col. of the "Re- ence of opinion as to the taste, skill, and li- ion—as Law, Justice and Common Sense— the sanctity of private life, and strike at private character, it is right that they should

But this problem will soon be solved .-

France has often proved itself a Saturn in

own children - Balt Amer

The editors have been sentenced to name is Louis Burry, a Frenchman.

The Dead of the Year .- The year just the "Ingleside" sa passing away has been remarkable for the There is great excitement in Balti- ravages of death among the great, in all than \$25 per week; and one foreign cuislands. France has lost her old Marshals | sarr, who has taken rooms for the season in note owing to the constant outrages perper lands. France has just ner mu manufacture at the rate of \$30 per day besides a of the Empire, Marmont, Courgand, Ex paying at the rate of \$30 per day besides a celmans, and Marrast, one of the moblest very liberal expenditure for the very choion the streets after night. A great many, states men of the Republic. England mourns | 250 per week. The bills of others amount both male and female, have been knocked her greatest warrior, the very embodiment to \$200, \$250, and \$300 per week. The down and robbed, and some stabbed. Many of English character-Wellington. Spain bridal chamber is constantly occupied at the he have occasion to go absord at night are has buried her old Captain, Costanos, the rate of \$20 per day. now arming themselves to be prepared to veteran champion of her rights in the pennow arming memseries to on prepared in insular contest. And America is bereft of are taken by letter and by telegraph, for to afternoon, on account of the danger of Webster while the church has been debeing out after night. This is indeed a last prived of its shining lights, Gadsden, Henfor a vigilant and energetic police-which. They are gone to their rewards, but who shall fill their places ?

The Sun of Thursday says that, on the everah Randall died at Annapolis, Md., on forth-from an alley or court in Green street, the 27th ult., aged 90. She had often blast of Winter that is now coming upon a between Lexington and Fayette streets, four danced with Gen. Washington. She had or five young rowdies, all armed with heavy children down to the third generation, and bludgeons, apparently prepared for some was the mother of several distinguished desperate and deadly-purpose. They walked sons, viz: Judge Randall of Florida; Dr. deliberately down Fayette street, towards Burton Randall, U. S. A.; Hon. A. Ran-Eutaw, almost in sight of the police and | dall, formerly member of Congress from Rev. John McIntyre, rested from his labors watch-house, as unconcerned as if no estab- Maryland; John Randall, Esq., of Annap- on the 17th ultimo, at the residence of his olis; Maj. Daniel Randall, late paymaster son-in law, Mr. Alexander Purcell, in Roof the U. S. Army; and Hon. Richard Ran, binson, North Carolina, in the one hundred dall, deceased, formerly Governor of Libe- and third year of his age. It is compara-

The old Brewery, the most notorious building at the Five Points, N. Y., is about to be destroyed to make roum for a new building to be effected for the Home Mis-

Frank Pierce's Coat-of-Arms .- The Boscars of are, who served as an officer in Though dead, he will live in the policy of wine in charge the building of a carriage all the campaigns of Napoleon Bonaparte, his beloved country, as long as its institution. Pierce, wrote to him to ascertain is now giving a series of lectures upon the tions survive the rude shock of foreign age what was his family coat-of-arms, probably and out buildings, but many of the rising history of that great man and his campaigns, grassions and domestic broils.—Lan. Ex. 1 with a view of painting it on the panels of generation never saw one, and have no That the Tariff of 1846 exercises a, the coach. The General replied that the most pernicious influence to the West, may only cont of arms which he know his family.

> few days ago, the fact came out in evidence During the time indicated, but one new that several prominent members of the des-Furnace, and that under particular circum- perate organization known as the "Killers," are now upon the Marshal's Police, in the The Stamese Twins, Chang and Eng, district of Moyamensing, and others are severe task-masters. They are married, said, were of the most startling character, them Jaring. The following are the

married, the former having six children, read, by which imo persons were mortally. dong was occasioned by the conductors of som A gentleman over Lebenon backa, both thems comming the night to the read.

Whigs | Stand to Your Ranks ! Our venerable friend Biddle, of the "Pitts-

"We say to the Whigs hold to your ranks ot, overpowering us in numbers, and in hostile association. In a few years—within the cycle of a Presidential term-they will be torn with dissension and broke by divipower shall either found a new colony or and they advise their brother democrats, at sions in their rush for spoils, and the brond Whig fing will loom up again and be looked to as the anchor of tropo to the true friends of the country in the hour of its sobriety. White everywhere, despair not, but stand to your organization."

> Mr. JAMES G. BIRNEY is out again n favor of African colonization. In a late letter he alludes to the pumphlet which he published last your on the subject, and sustains its doctrines. He says:

> Some years ago, with many others, I thought that the emancipation of the slaves among us would be aided by the free people of color remaining in this country i that their increasing privileges and consideration in the free States-for then I supposed that they all were favorable to emancipationwould elevate the slave, give him a higher self-respect, and, in the end, contribute to his liberation. In these expectations, I am free to confess. I have been altogether disappointed."

A counterfeiting establishment, in the city of New York, was broken up on Monday, from which the police recovered a Weaver & Orth, editors of the Harrisburg consisting of a large press, a galvanic batstate. The gold dollars are said to be beautifully executed, and, excepting their weight, well calculated to deceive. It is believed tion whatever either to the real sentiments be punished—the interests of society de that many of them are in circulation. Unly ne of the counterfeiters was arrested; his

lating to the Metropolitan Hall, New York,

"In the matter of prices, few pay less cest antique wines. One gentleman pays

turned away than received—and that rooms

Pity the Sorrows, dr .- The editor of an Indiana journal has the following:

trouble our patrons by asking them to fork over the small balance due us, but we think if they only knew how difficult a task it is for us to make provisions to protect Sally like an avalanche, it would hardly be neces. sary to say pay once, for they would come to our rescue instantor.

The Presbyterian says that that venerable and useful servant of God, the tively seldom that we hear of a minister of the Gospel reaching his three score and ten; but here was a venerable man of God who more than a century.

sion there. It has been lighted up for several evenings for the inspection of those deston, Mass., paper, there was not a single sirous of seeing the seene of so much former pinno in the town of Northampton; now misery and vice. Some 5,000 persons, a there are ninety, which cost not for from large proportion of whom were ladies, visited \$18,000. Sixty years ugo there were spinning wheels in nearly every house, not excepting those of the clergyman, lawyer, and ton Chronicle states that the committee had physician - perhaps between three and four handred in all. A large part of these bave disappeared. Some remain in old carrets knowledge of their manner of operation.

the race about two miles; going down the river again when last seen, at the rate of sixty to seventy miles an hour. The race was not quite a fair one as the engine carried weight.

We perceive that a French engine, with mail car and tender, recently made 225 miles in three hours have an average of 75 miles an hour. It would puzzle wild goese to best that.

prices of eatables at Knoxville, Tennessee -it is a great place for persons of limited means and extensive appetites -- Corn 23e : Flour \$2 per hundred; Oats 12c.; Beef, fresh, 24 and 3c.; Bruer, 12; Chickens 8 to 10; Turkeys 25 to 50c. For Pork, holders are asking \$5, but few are engaging at the yeles, expecting it to be limit for jobs -

000 in specie.

to the 1st Nov. There had been several attempts to set fire to San Francisco, which caused consid-

erable excitement. The news from the mines is favorable; gold has been found in the mountains near Buenaventura.

very excited state, and the papers were filled with electioneering articles, to the exclugion of everything else.

Chili flour was selling at \$32 and Amerna rice 19 a 20 cents.

From Oregon.

Our dates from Oregon are to October 23d. The overland emigration continued to arrive, most of them in great distress, and 800 or 900 wagons were reported on their way. Very few of the emigrants had any flour, and were obliged to live upon their

Nebraska Territory, of which it is proposed to form a new territory, extends from the fortieth degree of north latitude to the forty-third, and from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains, and includes an area of 180,000 square miles. Most of it is located between the same parallels of latitude as the State of Iowa. The Platte river runs through the centre. Already there are some white settlements in this territory, the principal being at Bellevue, Great Nemahaw Agency, Delaware Crossand much of the country is capable of immediate occupation.

came down upon her last trip on the Ohio river, a happy party of four, two ladies and as they arrived there But how strange is adoption by, Napoleon III. the mutability of affairs! Not long after the party got on board, the boat got aground and Mr. Blake, in passing along the guard near the capstan, got his leg entangled in a line, pitched overboard, and drowned .-He never rose to the surface of the water. proved futile.

The Explosion of the Buckeye Belle. By this disaster it is now ascerained that 30 lives were lost, and three or four more of the wounded it is supposed will die .-Wm. C. Entler, John V. Seelers, and Mr. Evans, of Hampshire county, Va., in addition to Ezra Bussard, of Frederick county, Md., are among the dead. The coroner's inquest has rendered a verdict that "the explosion was caused by the improper management of the second engineer, Joseph Daniels, of Harmar."

25 Mr. Henry Harper, Jr, of Pocaliontas county, Va., came to his death a few days since by a singular accident. Having sudden that he only had time to ask his son ladies. to run to the house for something to stanch the blood.

Arrival of Mormon Missionaries .- A portion of a company of about eighty Mormon elders, who left Salt Lake city on the 15th Sept., as missionaries to various pations of the earth, have arrived at St. Louis. Among them are Orson Pratt, one of the Twelve; Daniel Spencer, President of and a large concourse of citizens assembled the State of Great Salt Lake city; Orson at his late residence on Fourth street, above Spencer, Chancellor of the University of Descret, alias Utah. The destination of President Pratt is Washington city: Dan'l Spencer is bound for Liverpool, England, and Orson Spencer for Berlin, the capital of Prussia. The others, about twenty in State House bells and the chimes of St. Penumber, are destined for other nations of the earth.

Land to the Levelless .- The Canadian Executive has given notice that a tract of half mast. twenty-four millions of acres, lying mainly northeast of Lake Huron, in the latitude of the American mining districts of Lake Superior, will, as soon as surveyed, be thrown open to the landless in gratuitous tracts of one hundred and sixty acres. Alternate sections will thus be given away without price, those lying between them being reserved for sale to cover the expenses of surveying and opening the country to immi-

Rean Ill Wind that Blows Nobody any Good .- Mr. Philip Morril states, in the Bangor (Mc.) Whig, that a disease, supposed to be allied to that which has infected the potato crop, has attacked the thistle and mullen (both serious pests to the farmer) te such an extent as to annihilate them in observed, none have escaped this year.

A Sad Accident .- A son of Mr. Betts, of Wayne, Eric county, Pa, was heating a kettle of spirits of turpentine on a store, with four younger brothers and sisters about him-the mather in an adjoining roomwhen, on the young man putting some rosin in the kettle, it exploded or beiled over flame and gas, and striking every person present bland and belpless. Mrs. Retts was found strangled, and all her children so burned that three of them died that night, by a corporal and five men." and the two remaining were not expected to survive when heard from.

The Cleveland or & Eric Ruilroad. - The Cleveland papers are filled with the celebration of the opening of the Cleveland and Bric Bailroad, a road very important to the interests of New York and connected with the Brie and New York Bailroad. The length of the road is 95 miles. The line is straight; cost of the road, equipped, is about \$20,000 | ons. and richest agricultural State

The Dynasty of the Bonapartes, - Death The steamer Georgia arrived at New of the Duke de Leuchtenberg .- It is a re-York on Monday morning from Aspinwall, | markable circumstance that the same advibringing the California mails and \$2,500, ces which apprise us of the installation of Malta, communicates the particulars of a dred passengers, and San Francisco dates Beauternois, and son-in-law of the Emperor | teen vessels and five xebecks were driven | celebrated Continent. It may be said truly that Political affairs in California were in a death is announced at the very moment despatched a strong force to arrest the ringican at \$35; butter 39 a 42 cents; Caroli- It seems, as if in spite of the extraordinary torrents sweeping off the date and olive advantages of fortune which have followed trees. A letter from Malta says :the descendants of the Empress Josephine, some fatality interposed to prohibit the permanence of their honors, and to obliterate the traces they have left amongst the reigning families of Europe. Remarking upon this the London Times says :-

"There is every reason to suppose that Louis Napoleon will guard himself as much | blown down, and the water of the sea rushown cattle. The citizens of Oregon City as possible against these contingencies, and ed into the harbor with tremendous force, and Milwaukee had contributed \$1,000 for that his marriage will follow very shortly and caused vessels to be forced from one upon his proclamation and accession. But side of the harbor to the other." it is an essential characteristic of the instithe accidents of such a reign."

and grandsons of the brothers of the Emperor, Napoleon I, whom Napoleon III, the newly created Emperor of France, may adopt if he has no male child himself :-

The sons of Lucien Bonaparte by his seing, Fort Leavenworth, and St. Mary's cond marriage, viz :- Charles Lucien Bo-Mission, which towns have just chosen a naparte, Prince of Canino, and ex-President delegate to Congress. The soil of this ter- of the Roman Constituent Assembly, aged ritory is said to be generally rich, alluvial, 149, Louis Lucien, aged 30, Pierre, aged 37, and Antoine, aged 36.

The son of Jerome, by his second marriage, viz:-Napoleon Joseph Bonaparte, When the fine steamer Buckeye State ex-Mountaineer, aged 30. The only grandsons living of any brother of the Emperor, are those of Lucien, being the children of two geutlemen, got on board at Point Plea- his son, Charles Lucien, Prince of Canino, sant, for the purpose of visiting Cincinnati viz :- Joseph Lucien, Prince of Musignaupon a marriage excursion. It was the in- no, aged 28, Lucien Louis, aged 24, and tention of two of these young people, Mr. Napoleon Jacques, aged 13. Any one of his wife for \$2000, in the Mutual Benefit Hiram Blake and Amanda Corning, to be these eight Bonapartes is capable of being Life Insurance Company, and up to the united in the holy bands of wedlock as soon | called to the succession, by choice of, and

Obsequies in honor of Mr. Webster.

Boston, Nov. 20.—The funeral ceremonies in honor of the late Daniel Webster took place to-day, and constituted the most splendid and imposing pageant over witnessed in and therefore all the efforts to rescue him this city. Business was entirely suspended, and almost all the public and private buildings throughout the line of the procession were draped in mourning. All the public offices were closed and decorated with festoons of crape. The hotels, newspaper offices, &c., were also gorgeously decked with appropriate emblems of grief. Flags were everywhere suspended at half mast, and minute guns fired. Vast numbers of strangers were in attendance from all quarters. amounting in the aggregate probably to 40,000 persons. The delegations from Sa- cause his death in an hour. Thus we are lem, Cambridge, Charlestown, Worcester, | called upon to record the death of a father, Roxbury, and other adjacent cities were two sons, one son's wife and her child, all

very large and imposing.

The Hon. George S. Hilliard, orator of the day, pronounced a most chaste and elotaken out a long dirk knife for the purpose quent enlogy upon the life, virtues and pubof reducing the size of a wooden pin to fas- lie services of the illustrious deceased, which ten his gate, he burriedly placed the knife was listened to with breathless attention against his right side to shut it, and in so and evident emotion by the largest audience doing the blade penetrated his body, sever- ever assembled within the walls of Fancuil ing a principal artery. His death was so Hall, a very large proportion of whom were

Hon. Franklin Pierce, President elect, attracted much attention, and seemed deeply affected by the solemnity of the occasion.

Funeral of Hon. John Scrgeant. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29th.—The funcral of the Hon. John Sergeant, this merning, was of the most imposing character. The City Councils, members of the bar, elergy, Spruce, and proceeded on foot to St. Peters Church, where the burial service took place, the solemnity of which was beightened by: powerful choir performing the anthems and other musical portions of the service. The

ters and Christ churches were tolled during

the progress of the cortege, and the flags of

the shipping in the harbor displayed at

Fire and Narrow Escape.-The drug store of Dr. J. S. Rock, in Philadelphia, together with the dwelling adjoining, were destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, the inmates barely escaping, by jumping from the roof. A colored woman threw her child out, which was caught by a fireman, and then, with her clothes on fire, she leaped out herself, but in the fall was seriously injured. Another inmate sprang out of an upper window.

The London Times, of each day, contains about three columns of advertisements of seats to let at from one to three guineas each, and rooms at forty and fifty guinens, commanding a view of the funeral procession of the Duke of Wellington. His autoportions of that State. So far as be has graphs are also advertised for sale. The advertisements are headed "Funeral of the ground. The damage is estimated at \$500

Gold by the Ton, Without Owners !- completion .- Ralt. Sun. The correspondent of the London Times, writing from Melbourne, Australia, says: "One circumstance is not, perhaps, altogether undeserving of notice. There is now at Melbourne a very large quantity of gold, to be found in many sections of Bucks Boot making business. I beselv warn all peron the store, tilling the whole room with which was sent from the diggings by escort, and which has never been claimed. The amount is stated at eight tone, and these right tone of gold are watched and warded

> Cold Water and Chalera .- It is stated in the London prints that during the prev- sold at \$5.40 a \$5.75. At Peoria. Ill., alence of the cholera in the Polish town of the market was active, on the 17th ult., at Kowil, the worst cases were quickly cured \$5 a \$525. At Cincinnati, 53,763 hogs: by glaing the patients copions draughts of have been received, with sales, on Saturday cold spring water.

the Uniquation is positing into lowe like sales were making at \$5.50 n.c. a flood, executing that of any preceding nearly the whole distance, and there is not | year. It is thought that this young say 3 single deep ent in the whole route. The will, one day, be among the meet of the

Terrible Storm in the Mediterranean. M. J. Gaines, Esq., U. S. Consulat Tripoli, in a letter to the American Consul at | passengers and \$225,000 in specie. Louis Napoleon as Emperor of France, con- terrible hurricane which occurred in the Nicholas. The elder brother of this young | ashore and went to pieces, and eight or prince died shortly after his marriage with | nine lives lost. On the coast seven other the Queen of Portugal, in the flower of his vessels were wrecked. A Turkish brig, age. The duke himself was in his thirty- with a valuable cargo, and fifty passengers, sixth year, and had acquired a position in was likewise lost. The dead bodies, as well the Imperial family of Russia, which seem as the cargo, were subsequently pillaged by of the word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words ed to destine him to higher honors. His the Arabs, but the Governor General had when his cousin Louis Napoleon is ascend- leaders, and to demand the stolen property, ing the imperial throne of France, and the or its value in money, from the tribe to only link which connected the Bonaparte | which they belonged. In the interior much family with that of Russia is thus dissolved. damage was also sustained by the mountain "Quite a large number of vessels were

lost off Sicily, and many lives lost. Every arrival here brings fresh accounts of disasters in different parts of the Mediterranean. Several vessels were lost in this harbor, and some 20 or 30 lives also lost. Walls that have stood for hundreds of years were

The United States sloop of war St. Louis, tutions which have lately been imposed on D. N. Ingraham, Commander, bound from France, that the security they confer is lim- | Tunis to Tripoli, encountered the gale when ited to the duration of a single life, if indeed off the coast of Tripoli, and is believed to that be not curtailed by the anxiety and be one of the few vessels that survived it. It is believed that if the gale had lasted ten The following are the names of the sous hours longer, she too would have been driven ashere.

The ship finally reached Malta, on the 30th October, encountering bad winds and under double reafed topsails all the way, having been injured considerably, and where they would have to go to work, and repair her as soon as possible.

A Sad Story.

About eight months ago, says the Boston Atlas a ship master sailed out of Boston, bound for the port of Rio; he was accompanied by his wife and child, and his brother .--Since the sailing of the vessel, nothing has been heard from her, and it is almost certain that she is lost. Some four or five years since, the captain effected an insurance on his own life of \$3000, and one on the life of time of his last voyage, the premiums had been promptly paid as they fell due, but at that time he remarked that it was a useless expenditure of money, and ordered his attorney to discoutinue the insurance when the next premiums became due. This his attorney did not deem advisable, after having paid so much money and getting no equivalent, and accordingly renewed the pol-

A few days ago, the captain's father, who esides in Maine, having business in Boston. called upon the Agent of the Company, Mr. Prince, to ascertain whether the policies were still good, he proceeded to a store to make some purchases, and while examining some goods in the third story, incautiously made a ster backward, and was precipitated through two scuttles to the lower floor, receiving such severe injuries as to in the short space of eight months. An Elephant Fight in the West .- Only the other day, as a caravan of rare animals, including one that travelled with a trunk.

was passing up Federal Creek, in Athens county, Obio, it encountered a sturdy Buckeye driving a large bull. Now this bull, unlike some people, had never seen "the elephant" before, and when the "critter" came in sight, commenced making his fore feet familiar with the "free soil," and his lungs familiar with the accustomed exercise. His driver and owner warned l'arnum's agent to get his elephant out of the way. But Mr. Barnum's agent said "he would rus renewed his beliowing, and made a desperate lunge at the huge monster of India. The contest was somewhat similar to certain political ones, for the elephant, with one blow from his trunk, stretched the bull upon the ground, breaking three of his ribs, and driving the breath so far from his body that it utterly refused to return. My Buckeye friend was obliged to be content with Mr. Bull's beef, tallow known on day of sale by and hide, whilst the elephant went on his way, driven by his whistling and whittling attendant. True the beef owner consoled himself by saying that he had been saved a great deal of trouble, and the fight had turned out just as he expected. This should be a warning to all Durhams never

to attack an elephant. Falling of a Church Wall .- The rowdies of Baltimore are not content with knocking down and robbing honest people, but have BER, there will be Three Trains over this actually gone to work pulling down unfinished churches. A few nights since, they commenced and laid violent hands on the Passengers for Baltimore, arriving there at 114 scaffolding at St. Luke's church, (Rev. Mr. A. M. Returning from Junction with Passen-Baker,) Franklin Square, which are several, gers from York, arrives at Hanover at 71 A.M. hundred feet long, and very high and heavy. They pulled down the outer props, on Fri- A. M. Returning to Hanover with Passengers present them, properly anthenticated, for settleday night, and thus made the just logs or short horizontal pieces built in the wall act as levers to overthrow the gable wall, which by the builders. The injury will be speedily repaired, and the church advanced to

Scarcity of Game -The hunters tell the Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat that game is less abundant this season than usual .county, and as for squirrels, there is scarcely a trace that there ever has been any.

Western Park Trade .- At Louisville, at the last accounts, 25,000 hogs had been slaughtered, and the market firm at \$5.75 a \$5.85. A Madison, Ind. 9,000 head had been week, at \$5,29 a \$6.25. At \$1 Jonis, on the 23d ult., 4,200 had been jacked, and

Der listert Atwell, of New York, was repily murlered on the Isthmus, and robbed \$5.000 in gell dust. He was on his rearn from California,

The steamer Asia sailed from New York for Liverpool on Wednesday, with 70

From the Cartisle (Pa.) Herald. The steamer Prometheus, from San Juan, vey information of the death of the Duke Mediterraneau on the 19th, 20th, and 21st such as Tener, Ringworm, 1tch Scald Head, &c., also arrived the same day, with two hone do Lenchtenberg, the second son of Eogene of October. In the harbor of Tripoli six. may, we are sore, and a certain core in Nixon's

it never fails For sale by S. H. Buelder, Gettysburg; Samuel Berlin, Littlestown; John Busboy, McSherrystown; Matthew Eichelbeiger, Abbotstown; and J. H. & Z. Aulabaugh, East Berlin.

ID'" DIGEST!' Such is the true meaning from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Jaice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigention and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powets. It renders Good Eating perfectly consistent with Health. See the figure of the Ox, in another page of this paper

Baltimore Price Current. 82 to Oats, 40 to 4.2 Cloverseed, 5 91 to 6 00 Beet Cattle. 5 (10 to 6 75

Married.

On Thursday last, by Rev. E. McCollum, Mr JOHN CARL to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. Christian Hossler-both of Stra-

ban township.
On the 30th ult., by Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller,
Mr. JOHN MEHRING, to Miss HARRIET SELL, of Littlestown. On the 1st inst., by Rev. Dr Zacharias, Mr

AMES R. WEAGLEY, of Waynesboro', to Miss VALLETTA ADAMS, of the vicinity of Frede-On the 25th ult, by Rev John Richards, Mr JOHN H SEABROOKS, to Miss MARY M. EICHELBERGER—both of Fiederick county,

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Died.

In Littlestown, on Thursday last, Mrs. AME JA MILLER, wife of Mr. Henry J. Miller, aged bout 23 years.

In Elizabeth township, Miami county, Onio, on the 11th of November last, Mr. JOSIAH ERREE, (son of Mr. Peter Ferree, of Adams county, Pa.) aged 54 years and 7 days. WFYork papers please copy.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. THE subscriber, Executor of WALTER

SMITH, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, following Valuable Real Estate: On Wednesday the 22d of December, inst. On the premises, the following Lots:

No. 1. A Lot of Ground, ontaining 7 Acres, in Comberland township, near Borough Line, adjoining lots of James P

M Consughy, and others. No. 2. A Lot of Ground, ontaining 6 Acres, in the Borough of Gettysburg saving a short alley to High street, and adjoining

lots of George Little and others No. 3. A Lot of Ground. containing 74 Acres, on Long Lane, and adjoining No. 5, and lots of George Codori, and Robert

No. 4. A Lot of Ground. containing 12 Acres and 129 perches, on lane leading to Middle street, and adjoining lands of

David McMillan and others. ALSO-On Thursday the 23d Dec. inst.,

A TRACT OF LAND. ituate in Hemiltonban township, Adams county adjoining lands of John and Wm. Orr. Heirs of Samuel Knox, deceased, Joseph Kerr, Wm. White and others, lying (on a public road) one mile vest of M'llhenv's mill, containing

290 AGRES, more or less, on which are crected a Two story DWELLING HOUSE, Log Barn, Sheds, and other out buildings On this Tract there are about 70 Acres of choice TIMBER LAND and 30 Acres of good Mendow. There risk the elephant if Buckeye would risk is a well of water at the door, and a never-fairing his bull." Whereupon the Western Tau. stream of running water on the Farm. There is Limestone within two miles.

> ALSO, at the same time, A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND.

situate in Hamiltonban township, adpining lands of Maria Furnace and David Sheets, and lying on a public road, and containing 35 AGRES, more or less.

IJ Attendance will be given and terms made ROBERT SMITH, Ex r of Walter Smith, dec'd.

HANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD.

Change of Hours! AND AFTER THE 1ST OF DECEM-Road daily, to run as follows :--

First Train leaves Hanover at 6 A. M. with Second Train leaves Hanmer at 53 A. M.

Third Train leaves Hanover at 2 P. M. with ! Passengers for Baltimore and York, arriving at fell with a most tremendous crash to the Baltimore at 55, and at York 75 P. M. This Train returns to Hanover with Passengers from York and Baltimore at 73 P. M. EDWARD E. YOUNG, Agent.

Hanover, Dec. 6.

Six Cents Reward. AN name from the subscriber, residing in

AN away from the subscriber, residing in Latimore township, Adams county, on coloreday the 19th oft. SAMIEL DEAR-There is hardly a partifuge or a pheasant PORFF, an Indented Apprentice to the Shee and above named Warrant, which was lost out of my some from harboring or true ing him on my ac- eral Land Office, to present the issuing of a patcount. The above senard will be given for his ent to a transplent commant return, and no thanks. TELIX B DANNER.

THE prettiest and chespest PRINTS in town. DE LAINES, SACKING FLANNELS and GUM SHOES of every description, a fresh supply just received by the York fast line, and now onening at D MIPPLECOFF's Cheup Sime.

JOHN E. CLARK, Agent for Procuring Patents, Corner of E & Mh streets, war the Patent Onice, Washington, D. C.

Special entire and Diamines grepared Parise lar arrestion paid Rejected Applications. C. P. Reintence to Ww. Kine, Esq., Washington VALUABLE AND PRODUCTIVE

210 3-4 ACRES

of first-rate Limestone Land.

JNO HENRY ALLSTAUT.

failing WELL of Limestone water.

Leetown, Jeff co , Va , Nov. 20.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

FETHE subscribers offer for sale, on very ad

A Lot and a half of Ground

in FAIRFIELD, Adams county, on which are

TANYARD.

with 26 Vats, S Leeches, 2 Limes, and 4 Hand

lers; also, a LOG SHOP, in which is a Rolling

Apparatus, and Bark mill. For terms, apply to

other persons concerned, that the AD-

MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased

persons bereinafter mentioned, will be presented

at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for con-

firmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 21st day

of December next, viz.
87 The first and final account of Jesse Cline,

SS. The first and final account of Christian

Shriver and Lawis Shriver, Administrators of

George L. Shriver, deceased, who was Guardian

of the persons and estate of Isuac Thomas Shri-

ver. George W Shriver, and Maria Catharine

Shriver, minor children of the said George L.

Notice to Creditors.

AKE notice that I have applied to the Hon-orable the Judges of the Court of Common

Pleas for the County of Adams, for the benefit of

the Insolvent Laws of the Commonwealth of Penn-

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ROTICE.

Estate of George Harmon, deceased.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of GEORGE, HARMAN, late of Berwick

township, Adams county, deceased, having been

granted to the subscribers, residing in the same

township, they hereby give notice to all persons

indebted to said estate, to call and settle the

same, and those having claims are desired to

present them, properly authenticated, for settle-

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has purchased from ABRA-

HAM NOEL, of Tyrone township, the fol-

Red Cow, and one Blind Bridle-and has loaned

the same to said Noel, to be used at the pleasure

of the subscriber. All persons are bereby notified

not to disturb said property for debts of said No-

NOTICE.

Estate of William Hemler, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of WILLIAM HEMLER, late of Germany

lownship, Adams county, deceased, having been

granted to the subscriber, residing in the same

undebted to said Estate, to call and settle the

LAND WARRANT LOST.

SOMETIME in the month of September last, the subscriber last a LAND WARRANT,

granted to him under the Act of Sept. 25th, 1850.

numbered 12,397, for 160 Acres, and bearing date on the 3d January, 1852. It is my intention

to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a

Propincare of said Warrant, and all persons are

thereby cautioned against improperly reme the

movements, so I have entered a Caseat in the Gen-

STRAY SHEEP.

INDE I SHIRTS AND DRAWERS -We

here so pond a reas are effect on one have be

Mod. C von est Contention on a service Mayes remember that SAMSON gets and gues Oct. 4.

pay charges, as I take them arms.

DANIEL BROUGHTON.

JOSHUA BROWN,

ownship, he hereby gives notice to all persons

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

lel, it belonging to the subscriber.

Nov. 22, 1852.

wing properly, to wit : one Gray Mare, one

ALEX, HARMAN, Exec'rs.

JESSE CHRONISTER

may attend if you see proper.

WM. R. FRAZER.

DANIEL PLANK, Register.

SAMUEL A. COOLEY.

Stiriver, deceased.

Register's Office, Gettys-7 burg, Nov 22, 1892.

may attend if you see proper

Getty-burg, Nov. 22.

Tyrone township, Nov. 22.

one of the Executors of John Cline, deceased,

rough cast, and a Stable; also, a

DWELLING-HOUSE.

JOHN MICKLEY, JR.

MAXWELL SHIELDS.

disposed.

o the subscriber.

vantageous terms,

either of the subscribers.

cember next, it will be Rented.

The said Farm contains

At an Orphans' Court, JEFFERSON COUNTY FARM | ELD at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adame, on the 15th day of November of Adams, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1852, before Robbur J. Finnen, Esq., President, and SAMURE R. RURSKEE and JOHN McGranz, Esquires, Associates, Judges, &c., as-鹽料E subscriber intending to leave the county,

offers at Private Safe the Parm on which On Motion, the Court grant a Rule te resides, located near Lectown, about five infleson all the heirs and legal representatives of JA from Charlestown, the County seat, and about 11. COB FICKES, late of Huntington township, demiles from Shepherdstown, 23 miles to Cameron's [Depot, on the W. & P. Railroad, 5 miles from ceased, viz : Sarah Fickes, (widow) Mary Fick Kerneysville Depot on the B. & O. Railroad es, Lydia intermarried with Andrew Carothers Eli Fickes, Ann, intermarried with Benjamin K. Peffer, Margatet, intermarried with Franklin Myers, Sebastian Fickes, Rosanna Fickes, Ellen It has been cultivated for the last nine years hiefly with a view of improvement, and is now in a highly productive condition. There is about

Fickes, and Sarah Elizabeth Fickes, the last two of whom are minors, and have for their Guardian Benjamin K. Peffer, to be and appear at an Orphane' Court to be held at Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 21st day of December next, (for said County of 60 Acres well Timbered, and a large quantity of Adams) to accept or refuse to accept, the real esgood Locust. The Improvements tate of said deceased, at the valuation made thereconsist of a

GOOD LOG HOUSE,
with a Brick addition attached, and ot; and also, should the same not be taken by said heirs, then to show cause why the same should not be sold, agreeably to the intestate laws Brick Wing, 30 feet long; a first rate Brick of this Commonwealth. Notice to be served per-Smoke house; good Corn house. Also a neversonally upon all the persons in interest, residing in Adams county, twenty days before said Court The place is well supplied with Fruit, there be--and notice to the heirs out of the County by ing a NOUNG OROHARD, just commenced bearing, and another planted last Fall. The heading guite publication in one newspaper, published in Gettysburg, for three successive weeks, and a numted last Fall. The locality, style, ber of said paper to be sent to Andrew Carothers and condition of this Property render and wite, directed to Olena Post-office, Henderson very eligible for the terms at which it will be county, Illinois; and also to Eli Fickes, and Benamin K. Peller, and wife, directed to Carifice, The terms will be made known on application Comberland county, Pa., twenty days prior to said Court.

By the Court, EDEN NORRIS, Clerk.

Wanted Immediately, AN APPRENTICE

TO THE MILLERING BUSINESS.

A young man not less than 18 years of age, would be preferred. Apply to the subscriber, at Trostle's Mill, on Marsh-creek.

J. W. WEIGLE.

A WORD TO FARMERS.

MET I WISH TO PURCHASE 15 TONS OF HAY,

III not sold before Monday the 20th of De for which I will pay the highest price in Cash, as soon as delivered. II. D. WATTLES.

REGISTER'S NOTICE India Rubber Gloves, Mittens, &c. TO FICE is hereby given to all Legatees and

OUNTRY MERCHANTS, in making their purchases, should not neglect these desirable and saleable articles. Their manufacture has been much improved recently and they are made very durable. Particular attention is re quested to the Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens.

They are indespensable in cold and wet weath er. Ladies will find these Gloves aseful in any work that will soil the hands at the same time that they will cure the worst Salt Rheum or Chapped Hands immediately. They are made all lengths to protect the arms and wrists.

For sale by Wilcox, Billings & Co. 3 Church Alley, Phila . Goodyear's 68 Chestnot street, do. J. & H. Phillips, Pitisburg Pa. Falconer & Haskell, Baltimore, Md. H. W. Shiffer, Charleston, S. C. Bart & Hickcox, Ciucinn ett, Ohio, and by all Rubber Dealers in the Union. For sale at retail by Country Merchants gene

MEM GOODS 9 AND PLENTY OF THEM, T the store of the Two Extremes, at the Old

A T the store of the 1 wo battemes, at the Old Stand, two doors below the Post Office in Chambersburg street. If you wish to save your money, come and buy your HATS CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, at W. W. PAXTON'S Establishment. He have his goods with great care. and is prepared to offer bargains. Call and judge for yourselves.

HE HAS FOR GENTLEMEN, Calf, Kip, and Heavy Boots, of the best quality-

prices from \$1 75 to \$3 75 Call, Kip, and Coarse Men's, from \$1 to \$2. Slippers, gailers,

FOR LADIES,

Fine Lasting Gaiters, Half Gaiters, Morocco Shoes, Jenny Lind Style, Jefferson Slippers, &c , Morocco Gaiters, Misses' Boots and Shoes. Also, Boys' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, of

every variety, a very large assortment, to suit al persons. Also Trunks and Traveling Bags. Also, Russia and Beaver Hats, of all kinds; very fine article of new style Moleskin Hat; Kos suth and Non-Intervention Hats, and a great vari ety of Fur and Wool Slouch Hats, from 59 cts. to

Come one-come all W. W. PANTON.

Oct. 15.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

Good Likenesses as Low as \$1.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the put lic that he has opened a permanent Daguerreotype Gallery, in the house fermerly kept as a Temperance house in Chambersburg street a few doors from the Diamond, where he is pre pared, at all times, and in all weathers, to take

DAGUERREOTYPES, in the best style, of all sizes and kinds, and at the lowest rates. If my pictures do not give satisfaction, there will be no charge.

Gettysburg, May 17.

THE LADIES

RE requested in call and examine FAHNES-TOCK'S large and beautiful stock of Dress ands, consisting of Mons de Lains, Merinoes, De Rage, Damascones, Thibet Cloths, Cruvellis Lus-tres, Canton Cloths, Alparas, also Black and Fan-ev Press Silks and Svins, all for sale cheap at the Oct 11. SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. ILKS and Sains, Mennors, M. de Laines Alpicas, Calicors, SHAWLS, Collars, Gloses Stockings, &c., &c., are to be had at April 12. SHAWLS, Bonrets, Ribbons, and Dress Goods,

MIDDLECOFFS RENCH Worked Collins, and Sheeres, in great samets, and cheap too, can be had at MUDDLECOFFS

than ever, at

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ANS-FANS-A large assestment just se ceived at KURTZ + Chean Courses DARANGLS and UMBRELLAS, a large and

varied assortment. EFCall at KURTZ'S

Wise and Muslin Edgings and Inscriptions
Fromesia, Chamber Financia, Chemisettes, Furith Worked and Threat violane, and Fire Emproidesed Line en Cambrie Hamilterchiets, elienp at FARNESTOUR'S.

CAME to the residence of the subscribes, in Freedom township, Adams counts, on the OR Gentlemen's West, SCHICK has opened Took of their last, SEVEN WETH.

ERS, two of them with homs—
When they came, they had a kell A spilesidid acceptioners of Charles Cateturies, Carefrona Tuenta Jeans &c. &c Call and see for converse, and con will confess that his Flour, Bacon and Grocery Store, in regio an-karg tengi na krem क्षेत्रद्रमा द्रवातीन दृत्या रामस्मा ६३०४. marks. The namer is desired in prose property. when his of Lanking discourges secenced

which will be soil cheaper I an and house A, ARNOLD SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS,

Fithe best anality, always on hand, and for sale, in Gerry Band, at the Funding of

FARE REDUCED From Gettysburg to York:

HE tate, by Couches, from Gettysburg to York, has been reduced to \$1.75 ; and found Tickets will be given for \$3.00-gold for ten or fifteen days-way late in proportion. This is the cheapest and best route to the Eastern Cities. Passengers will be carried on his route in good coaches, with careful Drivers; and taken to the Car- in York, and not subject to so many changes, which are so unpleasant in tra-

ID For seats and other information, apply at Mr. Mct LELLAN'S HOTEL, in Gettysburg, and at Mr. WELSH'S HOTEL, at the Railroad

DAILY LINE BETWEEN GETTYSBURG & HANOVER.

THE undersigned has made arrangements to run a DAILY LINE of

COMFORTABLE COACHES,

between Gestysburg and Hanover—leaving Gety-burg in the morning in time to connect with he cars for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Harrisburg. Pittsburg, and intermediate towns; and returning the same day after the arrival of the Baltimore and Philadelphia trams

For seats apply at Diller's Hotel, Hanover, or to the undersigned, in Gettysburg.

JOHN L. TATE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT HARRISEURG & GETTYSBURGA

HERE will a comfortable Coach leave Har-

risborg every Monday, Wednesday and Frilay, and arrive early in the afternoon at Gettysourg. Same Coach will leave Gettysburg, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock; A. M., so as to arrive at Harrisbutg in time to ake the Railroad cars or boat for the west. III For seats apply at M'CLELLAN's Hotel.

DAILY LINE. FARE REDUCED!

HE subscribers announce to the traveling

WM. COLDER, Jr.

public that they are now running a DAILY LINE OF STAGES, between Gettysburg and Chambersburg, leaving Gettysburg at 7 o'clock, A. M., and teturning by 7 o'clock, P. M., of same day. Fare each way Stage Office in Gettysburg, at the "Eagle Ho."

GEHR, TATE & CO.



LAKE'S Patent Fire and Water Proof Sign of the Red Front.

COLLECTORS. TAKE NOTICE!

HE Collectors of Taxes in the different townthat they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before Tuesday the 25th day of December next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exoner-

JACOB GRIEST, ABRAHAU REEVER, Comm'rs. JOHN MICKLEY, Jr. 3 Attest-J. Augustubaugh, Clerk. Nov. 22.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber has just returned from Phil-

adelphia, with a magnificent assortment of MEW GOODS. mbracing everything staple and desirable, which he is prepared to sell at nonsually low prices;

and to which he respectfully invites the patronage of old and new customers. D. MIDDLECOFF.

MUFFS! MUFFS! supply of MUFFS, of a superior quality, just received at SCHICK'S

Stoves! Stoves!



largest lot of PAR-LOR and COOKING STOVES that has ever been in this market, and will sell Cooking Stoves as low as \$20 a piece. Also on hand alargelotef COPPER KETTLES.

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BUTCHERING. WIHE subscriber having lately commenced

the Butchering business, in the Botough f Gettysbutg, respectivity informs his friends that he is at all times ready to supply them with fresh meat, of the usual varieties, such as Beef; Veal, Mutton, Lamb, &c. His slaughter house is upon the corner of Washington and Railroad esseets. Thankin for the liberal encouragement hitherto received he respectfully solicits a coll-Immance of the ambite palavnage.

ID Persons having live stock to dispose of rill please sall man the molecules of who will pay the highest market power for the same ROBERT HAMERSLY.



WANTED. 20,000 lbs. of Porka N December next, for which CASH will be paid. Farmers who have the

article for sale, will do well by calling and making engagements with the subscriber, at West Middle-street, Gettysburg. GRO, LITTLE.

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SAMSON the give reversed one of the larger and the larger and come and favorement in OVERCOATE of every description over the reductive County, and ish. Give him a call before purchasing.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The PRESIDENT has thought it proper to make public the subjoined Letter to the Collector of New York, in reply to one addressed to him personally by that officer .--Like everything from the pen of the Pags-IDENT, it is direct and explicit, and leaves Mr. Law, the owner of the steamer Crestion to maintain the supremacy of our laws as well as our international obligations. To his plain admonitions the PRESIDENT kind-Cuban authorities.—Nat. Int.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1852. Hon. HUGH MAXWELL, New York city.

Your note of yesterday came to hand this morning, in which you state a conversation you have had with Mr. George Law, from which you learned that the "Crescent City will go to Cuba and enter the port of Havana in defiance of the Spanish authority; and, if fired upon, she will be surrendered. and that he and others will immediately commence hostilities against the island. You say, also, that "he desires to know whether he is right in persisting in the pursuit of his lawful business, and that if the Government shall tell him he must not go he will not go. If, however, the Government says nothing against his going, he will infer he has a right to go." You say, also, that "he professes to be friendly to me and reading his letter of the 9th, published in

But, in regard to the chief matters of your letter, permit me to say, that, in of vitality still exists warm and breathing the first place, I do not admit the right of in its organization, and no incumbent load Mr. Law, or any other citizen, to threaten of Locofocoism can crush it. A breeis fua war on his own account, for the purpose of seeking redress for real or imaginary injuries, and then to call upon the Government to say whether it approves or disapproves of such conduct, and assume its approbation unless the act is forbidden. The in due time will be called back to the pub-Constitution of the United States has vested in Congress alone the power of declaring of Locofocoism shall have so again involved war, and neither the Executive branch of the country in debt and difficulty that the Government nor Mr. Law has any right to wisdom and prudence of Whig counsels usurp that power by commencing a war shall, as heretofore, be required to extricate without its authority; and if he shall at it from them. - York Republican. tempt it, it will be my duty, as it is my determination, to exert all power confided to the Executive Government by the Constitution and Laws to prevent it. I am resolved, at every hazard, to maintain our rights in this controversy as against Spain, and I am equally resolved that no act of our own citizens shall be permitted to place this Govment in the wrong.

Mr. Law has undoubted right to pursue his lawful business; but when a question is raised between this Government and a foreign nation as to whether the business which he nursues is lawful, or pursued in a lawful manner, the decision of that question belongs to the two Governments, and not to him. If the object be to assert his right to enter the port of Havana with such persons as he may choose to select, in defiance of the laws and Government of Spain. he has certainly done enough to present that question for the decision of the Governments of Spain and the United States; and the negotiation has already commenced, and our rights, as we understand them, have been asserted, and, as I said before, will be maintained. But the act of this Government cannot be controlled by the interference of any individual, and it is entirely unnecessary that Mr. Law should repeat those attempts for the purpose of settling this controversy; and if he wilfully does so, and in so doing violates the laws of a foreign nation within its own jurisdiction, and thereby loses or forfeits his vessel, he can expect no indemnity for such an act of folly from this Government.

We regulate the terms and conditions upon which all foreign vessels shall enter our ports, and we fix the penalties for a violation of our laws, and the right to do so we shall never suffer to be questioned by foreigners, and we do not question theirs to do the same thing. He must wait the result of the negotiations between the two Governments. This is a question not to be settled between him and Cuba, nor even between the United States and Cuba, but between the United States and Spain, which alone is responsible for the conduct of the Governor of Cuba-

I write in some haste, as the mail is closing; but you are at liberty to make known the contents of this letter to Mr. Law, and to inform him that as a good citizen I presame he will not attempt any violation of our neutrality laws by attacking Cuba.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

Sailing of the Cherokee and Purser Smith

- The Mails not Sent. New York, Nov. 27 .- The steamer Cherokee sailed this afternoon for New Orleans, via Havana, under the command of Capt. Baxter, of the merchant service .-Purser Smith is on Board. The U. S. pay the debts incurred by them in the manmails were not sent by the Cherokee, nor was there any freight on board. As the insurance companies have refused to insure on shipments by any of George Law's steamers touching at Havana, a banking house in this city was unable to ship \$200,000 in specie by the Cherokee, as was intended .-Several passengers went out in her, but they were all, with one exception, bound persons assembled on the pier to witness to the people of this State—appealing so difor New Orleans. A large concourse of , her departure, and to get a sight of the celchrated Purser Smith.

gold dust was brought into Welbourne and them. Harrisburg Telegraph. Port Philip, which at a valuation of \$20. gives a weekly product of two and a half millions dollars. (If course, this rate did or \$3,000,000.

city of New York will be increased next adopted in that affair. An iron rod fiveyear one million five hundred thousand dollars. The rate of taxes now is 95 70.100 | the wire used in the United States, and it has fallen off nearly a million of dollars. on 81th of voluntion, but next year it will is laid just of the way under ground, in a be \$1.25 on the \$100. The city data of coment of molted room and sand. New York is \$11,578,908.

Massachusetts Redeemed.

The old Bay State has re-established herself on the broad and sound platform of Whig principles. Swamped in her domestic affairs for two years past by a corrupt coalition between Locofocoism and Free- | 1011 soilism, and giving a plurality of little more than 8,000 votes to Gen. Scott, she a week cent City, no room to mistake his own duty subsequently showed a plurality of over as a citizen, or the President's determina- 20,000 in favor of Hon John H. Clifford, the Whig candidate for Governor, and on Monday of last week, the elections held for members to fill the vacancies in the House ly adds some wholesome advice to Mr. LAW, of Representatives of the State Legislature, which we doubt not will have the effect to resulted in giving the Whigs a majority of restrain him from the imprudent steps eight or ten over all opposing factions in which he intimated it to be his intention to that body, in which the coalitionists for take in regard to the difficulty in which he I two past sessions have had the control. has unnecessarily involved himself with the This will enable the Whigs to fill up the Senate with their own men-to elect Mr. Clifford Governor, and so supersede Boutwell, the coalitionist incambent, with a sound Whig, and to choose a Whig U. S. Senator in place of "Honest John Davis." whose term will expire with the third of

next March. With Massachusetts thus righted and ereet, after having been "thrown on her beam ends"-with the result of the State election held in Delaware a week after the Presidential election, where, notwithstanding the untoward event of that, and although Riddle (loco) was elected to Congress by 62 majority, the Whigs carried a majority of the Legislature, securing an U. S. Senator to succeed Mr. Spruance, and also a majority in the Convention called to consider the propriety of amending the Constitution of the State, and with the election of Mr. Preston, Whig, to Congress in the Louismy Administration." Of the sincerity of ville district, Kentucky, by 1,500 majority, this latter profession one can best judge by where Pierce had a majority of over 200 we have a very significant response to the the New York Herald of the 10th instant. | inquiry whether the Whig Party is or is not dishanded or annihilated. The principle ror may lead some of its members temporarily estray: but the country needs its measures, and needs it as a check and restraint upon rampant radicalism. Therefore the Whig party does and must live, and lie service, when the folly and recklessness

Cession of the Public Lands.

It is now seen that a great effort is to be made in Congress for the cession of the Public Land to the States in which they lie; and there seems to be great danger that the effort will be successful. Col. Benton, it is said, will bring the measure forward, and advocate it with his never faltering resoluaided by all the representatives of the States having public lands within their borders. including Senators Cass, Douglass, Houston and others of the majority.

We have long believed that such would be the final result-that instead of their being distributed amongst all the States of the Union, according to population, they would town, Pa., and will shortly remove there. be absorbed by the States in which they lie.

Against this act of injustice to the old States, which stood the burthen and heat of Vice President elect, has greatly improved, the Revolution, and not only laid the foun- and he is daily expected to arrive in Washdation of the Republic, but have built it up. ington. we have ever raised our voice, and shall continue to do so until this act of injustice to them shall have been fully consummated.

The Whigs of Pennsylvania have advocated and still advocate the division of the public lands amongst the States. They believe that this measure is called for by the terson, of Philadelphia, was the messenger best interests of the country, as well as by appointed to carry the Pennsylvania vote justice and equity; and that it would redound greatly to the general welfare.

The old states (Pennsylvania porticularly) have expended large sums, and incurred immense debts for the benefit of the New and Western States. The money expended by Pennsylvania alone, for public works eaching from the Scaboard to the "Far West," every dollar of which benefits the new and western States, by almost aunihilating time and distance, cheapening travel and transportation, and opening a market on Thursday last, 14 miles from Altona.for them, may safely be set down at not less than FIFTY MILLIONS of DOLLARS. not one dellar of which, as a capital, will

New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Virginia, have expended vast sums for the same purpose. Now we would ask where so much has been and is being done by the old States for the benefit of the new, why should the entire interest of the old in the lands of new States, be taken from them? Wise policy would seem to dictate a diffe-

ever be returned in the shape of revenue.

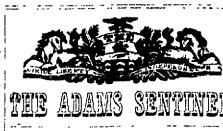
The people of the old States, who have nade all these great improvements by which the interest, population and prosperity of the new States have been vastly augmented, have incurred immense debts, which they or their posterity will have to pay to "the uttermost farthing." The distribution of the Public Lands amongst the several States of the Union, would enable the old States to the 27th alt. A tremendous motion of the ner we have mentioned, and give, at the same time, sufficient impulse and energy to the enterprise of the new.

This would stop at once the necessity of taxation, and insure the eventual liquidation of the entire debt of Pennsylvania, without trouble. We think that we might safely calculate the portion of Pennsylvania, at One hundred hands are thrown out of emfifty millions.

We hope that this subject, so important rectly to the pockets of her Farmers and Taxpayers, will be fully attended to by three in power, and especially by three sent Gold in Australia. -- I buring a single to Congress to watch over and protect her week in July, as much as 125,000 ounces of interests. The responsibility will rest with

Telegraph Lines in India - A line of seventy-two miles of telegraph has been connot hold out through the mouth, but the structed in India, and it is proposed now to will be paid off. aggregate was not short of 400,000 nances, connect all the important British possessions in India in the same manner, requiring 5,800 miles of telegraph to be built. - passed through the Post offices of the Uni-New York Cay Taxes. The taxes of the A different mode of construction has been ted States during the last fiscal year. The eighths of an inch thick, is substituted for

Winter .- Accounts from Lake Superior Josiah E. Barclay, Esq., a lawyer, region state that Winter has permanently publican, died at Bedford, on the 21th ult. | and seven feet deep in some vicinities.



GETTYSBURG:

Congress will meet to-day; and the Message of the President will be sent in to-

Monday, December 6, 1852.

day or to-morrow. Our readers may expect it in our next.

Post-Office Notice.

Under the recent arrangements' In-Eastern mail will arrive in this place at 8 health; and the conviction that he would o'clock, P. M. The office will be kept open for the accommodation of those desiring to lift or deposit mail matter until 9 o'clock, at daily preying upon his system, doubtless which hour the office will hereafter be closed.

The Railroad Again. ■ We understand that propositions have recently been made in regard to the contemplated Railroad between this place and Hanover, so favorable as to have re-awakened the friends of the enterprise to the importance of another decided effort towards the accomplishment of the end so much desired by our people, and so essential to the future of the friends of the movement in this place, regretted." at which arrangements were made to open a correspondence with a competent engineer and secure authentic data preparatory to a general movement in favor of the enterprise. The feeling seems to be of the right stamp at present, as indicated by the liberal offers in the way of subscriptions that have been made. and we have no doubt that the project can be successfully carried through by a politic and energetic movement. Whatever is done now should be done with due care and discrimination, that failure may be put altogether out of the question .- Star.

Decidedly the richest joke of the season is-our friend GRAMMER, of the 'Carroltonian' taking a little playful trifling between the gallant Col. of the "Repository" and us, as downright earnest; and republishing the Col.'s notice, with the endorsement that "there is no fun or humbug about it, but on the contrary, the whole affair is made in good faith."-Ha! ha! well-if we don't succeed with the tion, and well known ability. He will be aid of such kind friends, our case must indeed be desperate!

> The Rev. O. O. McCLEAN, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Centreville. Cumberland county, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at Middle-

The health of Hon. WM. R. KING,

The Electors of President and vice President met at the capitals of their several States on Wednesday last, and cast their votes as already known. Gen. Pat-

Reversing Matters .- Mr. James Parsons, of Romney, Va , lately purchased 70 head of cattle in the Baltimore market, and drove them to that place.

12 Tremendous Explosion .- A canal boat at plane No. 7, on the Portage road, loaded with 25 kegs of powder, caught fire It blew up with a tremendous report, shaking the town and tearing up three rods of the track. No one was injured, all having escaped as soon as the boat took fire.

Mr. BOOTH, the celebrated tragedian died a few days ago, on board the steamboat Cheniworth, on the passage from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Commander Urshun, of the U.S. Navy, who commanded the Levant, one of the vessels of the Mediterranean squadron, died on board his vessel, on the 3d of Norember. His remains were deposited in a tomb of the Lazarette at Spezzia.

Quite a severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Salem, Mass. on the evening of earth with a rumbling noise were felt and heard, which lasted some thirty seconds.

Chickering's immense piane warerooms, in Boston, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last. The loss including the stores underneath, will reach \$200,000. ployment. A watchman was killed by the falling of the walls.

32 The finances of the United States are in a most flourishing condition, and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury will show a large excess of the revenues over the expenditures. If nothing occur to distarb this favorable balance it will not be many years before the whole United States debt

Over ninety-three millions of letters revenue under the reduced rates of postage

Indiana I. S. Senator. - The Governor

Painful Event. It is with feelings of deep regret we mention, that Dr. JAMES P. SCOTT, of Mereersburg, and formerly of this place, committed suicide by hanging himself near St. Thomas, on the 24th ult. The Chambersburg Repository says :--"He took a bridle rein, looped it around his neck, and attached it to the upper rail of a fence, and dropped down on his knees in order to tighten the strap and accomplish his purpose. Dr. Scorr was a gentleman of fine attainments in his profession, and was accomplished, intelligent, and social in his intercourse with those around him. For some time past he has been subject to fits of despondency, arising probably from the delicate state of his shortly be entirely disqualified for the pursuit of his profession, by the diseases that were contributed much to produce the state of mind which eventually has led him to lay violent hands upon himself. He was partially paralized by a paralytic stroke received some years ago, and suffered frequently from attacks of vertigo. His mind was, however, still vigorous, and when the writer of this article last met him, he was as cheerful as a man in perfect health. He was about 60 years of age, and without faprosperity of our County. On Thursday mily, and his death even under less painful last, an informal meeting was held by some circumstances, would have been generally

> From Europe. The steamer Europe arrived at New York on Thursday, bringing Liverpool dates to

There had been a decline in Cotton, and a slight advance in Breadstuffs.

the 20th ult.

The remains of the Duke of Wellington were buried, with great pomp, on the 18th. A treaty of Alliance between Great Britain and the Sandwich Islands, dated May 10th, had been published.

On Tuesday evening last some 40 or

50 of our citizens partook of a magnificent Supper prepared specially for the occasion by Mr. TATE, of the "Eagle Hotel." Every thing passed off in fine style, with no difference of opinion as to the taste, skill, and li- ion-as Law, Justice and Common Senseberality with which the affair had been got-An arrival from Havana brings the

gratifying intelligence that the Crescent City difficulty has been settled-and that the vessel and passengers are allowed all the privileges of the port as before—the purser Smith having made his affidavit that he was not a party to the fillibustering now going

Skupinski, the Pole, was executed at Philadelphia on Friday, for the murder of

John W. Crockett, son of the celebra ted David Crockett, died at Memphis on A collision took place between two

freight trains near Indianapolis on Thursday. Thomas Barrett was instantly killed. and three others, named O'Brien, Gaddy, and Dunn, were so dreadfully crushed that their recovery is doubtful.

Another occurred the same evening on the New Albany railroad, by which a man named Haus was killed, and several wounled. About 40 hogs were crushed to death by the collision.

Effects of the Railroad.- As a small sign of the favorable effect of the opening of the Hanover Branch Railroad, on the business and money concerns of that ancient borough, it is mentioned that a sale was made last week of a lot of stocks in the Hanover Saving Fund Society, which realized \$13 85 per share for \$10 paid-equal to 384 per cent. premium on the par value.

The late trip of the U. S. steamer Baltic was made from Liverpool to New teen hours, notwithstanding a severe gale throughout the passage.

A man named James Cluskey was tilled on Tuesday on the Reading Railroad -the cars passing over him, and severing his head from his body.

history of that great man and his campaigns, gressions and domestic broils.-Lan. Ex. at Wilmington, Dei.

was found upon them, and many articles have been identified by the citizens as having been purlouned by these modern saints.

22 Harper & Brothers, of New York, it is said, have orders on their books for one hundred and six thousand copies of the December number of their Magazine. They reprints of back numbers amounts to nearly

of age, has just married his sixth wife at of In liana has appointed Hon. Charles W. Cincinnati Since his first, he has always is her 219. Catheart as Senator in Congress, to full the married a willow, and never remained a and formerly editor of the Fulton (Pa.) Re set in there, the stow being between five vacancy caused by the death of Schater widower honger than six months at one

Progressive Democracy: The Democrats had a festival at Washington City on Tuesday night, which was kept number of speakers on the occasion. Senator Douglass was one of them. He said like a decree put forth, that no European to; but whenever the people of Cuba show and maintaining it, and apply for annexafillibusters in the Democratic ranks.

Mr. WELLER said he was prepared to take one step in advance of the Monroe dectrine; and that whenever a nation on this continent was struggling for republican li- alized the republican party in the nation. berty, and showed their ability to maintain | But this problem will soon be solved .it, he would be for securing it to them, not | France has often proved itself a Saturn in only by moral, but by physical aid. As to the greediness with which it devoured its removals from office, he said, if he were own children .- Balt. Amer. President, he would cut off the heads of all at once. He would not have this constant squealing among office-holders.

The toasts on the occasion were numerous, and of a highly progressive character.

The manly letter of President Fillmore, as inserted in another part of our paright minded men. The course of Mr. denounced. They seem to regard themselves as the Government-as Public opinwhile they in reality pay little or no atteution whatever either to the real sentiments, be punished—the interests of society deof the people, or the wishes of the authori- mand it. - Repos. & Whig. ties It was quite time for the President to speak out, and in Luguage not to be misunderstood by the incendiaries and free-booters of the day. He has done so; and as we

doubt not, the effect will be salutary. more owing to the constant outrages perpetrated by rowdies at night in the streets.both male and female, have been knocked changed the time of his church from evening mentable state of things, and calls loudly for a vigilant and energetic police-which, it would appear, they have not in Baltimore. The San of Thursday says that, on the evening before, just after dark, there issued , rah Randall died at Annapolis, Md , on forth from an alley or court in Green street, the 27th ult., aged 96. She had often between Lexington and Fayette streets, four 'danced with Gen. Washington. She had or five young rowdies, all armed with heavy children down to the third generation, and bludgeons, apparently prepared for some was the mother of several distinguished desperate and deadly purpose. They walked | sons, viz |: Judge Randall of Florida ; Dr. deliberately down Fayette street, towards Burton Randall, U. S. A.; Hon. A. Ran-Eutaw, almost in sight of the police and i dall, formerly member of Congress from watch-house, as unconcerned as if no estab- | Maryland; John Randall, Esq., of Annaplishment of the kind existed in the city!

HENRY CLAY, the great, the pure, the patriotic American commoner, sleeps in his grave. His voice is hushed in death.-But his principles and policy live fresh in York in the short space of ten days and fif- of party calumny, and descended in unstained in the channel and rough weather generally from the path of rivalry, those who, in his sion there. It has been lighted up for sevder the doctrines and policy which he spent his life in building up. The American syswill be the policy engerly adopted by the it on Monday evening. Democrats. What a proud monument will Col. Lehmanowski, a gentleman 801 this be to the memory of the immortal dead. years of age, who served as an officer in Though dead, he will live in the policy of ving in charge the building of a carriage all the campaigns of Napoleon Bonaparte, his beloved country, as long as its institu- for Gen. Pierce, wrote to him to ascertain is now giving a series of lectures upon the tions survive the rude shock of foreign ag-

Mormons in Limbo .- Marsha! Howe, of most permitious influence to the West, may only control arms which he knew his family Chicago, has arrested six Mormons from be known from the fact announced by the ever possessed, was that of his father's shirt Beaver Island, who have been on a ma- Portsmouth (1).) Tribune, that for two sleeves, it which he fought at the battle of and Chicago. A large quantity of goods Lawrence Iron Region have been upon half Pittsfield, Mass., and will cost \$1,500. work only, which was equal to the closing up of fifteen of those establishments, provided the other half continued at whole work. During the time indicated, but one new Farmace, and that under particular circumstances, has been attempted.

print one hundred and ten thousand copies are the owners of a large number of slaves holding equally re-ponsible posts. The debefore "lifting the forms." Their monthly in North Carolina, and are said to be very velaminate in respect to that body, it is one hundred thousand copies! The profits and what is singular, Chang is said to be almost beyond belief. of the Magazine are over \$30,000 per an- a Pierce and King Democrat, and Eng 13 Mr. Samuel Parker, seventy years

the father of twenty one children.

The Coming Troubles of Louis Napoleon. This during personage, if he receive the vote of the people as emperor, will not asup until a late hour. There was a large | cend an undisputed throne. All his political opponents, legitimate and revolutionary, are mies to punish; yet the new President embryo Emperor conceive himself to be, surrender." would make removals in a spirit of justice | that he has allowed the publication of good. He spoke at length upon the foreign | Moniteur. The French refugees in Engpolicy of the government. He said he would | land have sent forth a violent declaration against the re-establishment of the Empire, power shall either found a new colony or and they advise their brother democrats, at extend an old one upon the North American | home, as to their conduct in the sham eleccontinent. With regard to Cuba, some tion. Victor Hugo, the well known novelthought that as long as she chose to remain ist and politician, has drawn up a paper in subject to Spain, she ought to be permitted his most cutting style. Nor has the ancien regime reliained from appearing once more themselves worthy of freedom, by asserting on the stage. The son of the Duc de Berri, who is still bailed by the adherents of Bourtion to this Union, she ought to be annexed. | bon legitimacy as Henry Vth, has also ut-The same persons also thought that when- tered his formal protests in the name of an ever Spain shall be willing to sell Cuba to effete dynasty. Great patriotism or great any other power than the United States, we | rashness can alone make any man willing to ought to take it any how. If that was fit- risk the dangers of an Imperial crown at libustering, they would find a good many this moment, in such a nation as France .-It is still a problem whether the success of Louis Napoleon is owing to his genius for Government, or the reckless daring by

Convicted of Libel.

which he has, for a while, appalled and par-

that the case of the Commonwealth vs. complete set of counterfeiting implements. Weaver & Orth, editors of the Harrisburg Democrat for Libel, on the oath of Mr. tery, and set of dies, finely executed for George Bergner, was tried in the Quarter making gold dollars, a die in an unfinished Sessions last week, and resulted in the conper, will arrest attention. It occupies the viction of the defendants. The verdict was true ground, remarks the Examiner, and a just one, the charges preferred against of counterfeit gold dollars had been made. will command the cordial approval of all Mr. Bergher being of a strictly personal together with chisels, &c. of every descripnature, and designed to injure his reputa- tion suitable for the purpose. They also Law and his associates is almost universally tion as a man and a citizen. When political partisons, for the purpose of gratifying dollars, and a large number in an unfinished their revengeful feelings, recklessly invade the sanctity of private life, and strike at private character, it is right that they should

> The editors have been sentenced to pay 5100 fine each, with costs of prosecution, and to one month's imprisonment.

The Dead of the Year. - The year just , passing away has been remarkable for the There is great excitement in Balti- ravages of death among the great, in all lands. Hrance has lost her old Marshals of the Empire, Marmont, Gourgaud, Ex-It is almost unsafe for peaceable citizens to celmans, and Marrast, one of the noblest be on the streets after night. A great many, statesmen of the Republic. England mourns her greatest warrior, the very embodiment down and robbed, and some stabbed. Many of English character-Wellington. Spain who have occasion to go abroad at night are has buried her old Captain. Costanos, the now arming themselves to be prepared to veteran champion of her rights in the penresist violence The Rev. Dr. Johns has insular contest. And America is bereft of are taken by letter and by telegraph, for her greatest statesmen, Clay, Woodbury, weeks in advance. to afternoon, on account of the danger of Webster-while the church has been debeing out after night. This is indeed a la- prived of its shining lights, Gadsden, Henshaw, Chase, Hedding, Stuart and Edwards. They are gone to their rewards, but who shall fill their places?

> A Venerable Matron. - Mrs. Doboof the U. S. Army; and Hon. Richard Randall, deceased, formerly Governor of Libe-

The old Brewery, the most notorious American hearts. He outlived the breath | building at the Five Points, N. Y., is about to be destroyed to make room for a new purity to his rest. Now, that he is removed | building to be erected for the Home Mis-

Frank Pierce's Coat-of-Arms .- The Boston Chronicle states that the committee hawhat was his family coat-of-arms, probably That the Tariff of 1846 exercises a the ceach. The General replied that the

Receives in Office .- On the trial of Burns for the murder of Burd, in Philadelphia, a few days ago, the fact came out in evidence that several prominent members of the desperate organization known as the "Killers," are now upon the Marshal's Police, in the The Stamese Twins, Chang and Eng, district of Moyamensing, and others are severe task-masters. They are married, said, were of the most startling character,

A collision recently took place on the something of a Hale abolitionist. Both are Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus Railmarried, the former having six children, read, by which two persons were mertally and the latter five. Eng's wife weighs 220 injured and ten or twelve others more or pounds; the aggregate weight of the twins, less hart. The papers state that the accident was occasioned by the conductors of Les A gentleman near Lebanon has re- both trajus claiming the right to the road,

other.

Whigs! Stand to Your Ranks! Our venerable friend Biddle, of the "Pittsburg American," gives the following good counsel and words of encouragement to the Whigs. We like the tone of the old fellow.

pouring in their protests against the alleged and know it will find a cordial response that there were friends to reward, and ene- usurpation. So strong, however, does the among the Whige of Adams. "They never "We say to the Whigshold to your ranks. and moderation with a view to the public these inflammatory documents in the Paris The enemy have run through us in wild riot, overpowering us in numbers, and in hostile association. In a few years-within the cycle of a Presidential term-they will be torn with dissension and broke by divisions in their rush for spoils, and the proud Whig flag will loom up again and be looked to as the anchor of hope to the true friends of the country in the hour of its sobriety and affliction. We therefore say to the

> Mr. JAMES G. BIRNEY is out again in favor of African colonization. In a late letter he alludes to the pamphlet which he published last year on the subject, and sustains its doctrines. He says:'

Whigs everywhere, despair not, but stand

to your organization.'

"Some years ago, with many others, I thought that the emancipation of the slaves among us would be aided by the free people of color remaining in this country; that their increasing privileges and consideration in the free States -- for then I supposed that they all were favorable to emaccipationwould elevate the slave, give him a higher self-respect, and, in the end, contribute to his liberation. In these expectations, I am free to confess, I have been altogether dis-

FO A counterfeiting establishment, in the city of New York, was broken up on We learn from the Harrisburg Journal | Monday, from which the police recovered a consisting of a large press, a galvanic batstate for making sovereigns, a large quantity of sheet brass, from which thousands found about seventy-five counterfeit gold state. The gold dollars are said to be beautifully executed, and, excepting their weight. well calculated to deceive. It is believed that many of them are in circulation. Only one of the counterfeiters was arrested; his name is Louis Burry, a Frenchman.

> Expensive Boarding .- In an article relating to the Metropolitan Hall, New York, the "Ingleside" says:

"In the matter of prices, few pay less than \$25 per week; and one foreign emissary, who has taken rooms for the season, is paying at the rate of \$30 per day, besides a very liberal expenditure for the very choicest antique wines. One gentleman pays \$50 per week. The bills of others amount to \$200, \$250, and \$300 per week. The bridal chamber is constantly occupied at the

rate of \$20 per day. It is also stated, that more people are turned away than received-and that rooms

Pity the Sorrows, de. - The editor of an Indiana journal has the following:

Hard Up-It is but seldom that we trouble our patrous by asking them to fork over the small balance due us, but we think if they only knew how difficult a task it is for us to make provisions to protect Sally and the children from the cold, chilling blast of Winter that is now coming upon us like an avalanche, it would hardly be necessary to say pay once, for they would come

to our rescue instanter.

The Presbyterian says that that venerable and useful servant of God, the Rev. John McIntyre, rested from his labors on the 17th ultimo, at the residence of his olis; Maj. Daniel Randall, late paymaster son-in-law, Mr. Alexander Purcell, in Robinson, North Carolina, in the one hundred and third year of his age. It is comparatively seldom that we hear of a minister of the Gospel reaching his three score and ten; but here was a venerable man of God who had been spared to wear the barness for more than a century.

Sixty years ago, says a Northamplife, traduced him, will seek protection un- eral evenings for the inspection of those de- ton, Mass., paper, there was not a single sirous of seeing the scene of so much former | piane in the town of Northampton; now misery and vice. Some 5,000 percons, a there are ninety, which cost not far from tem, as it was developed by Clay, we predict, large proportion of whom were ladies, visited \$18,000. Sixty years ago there were spinning wheels in nearly every house, not excepting those of the elergyman, lawyer, and physician-perhaps between three and four hundred in all. A large part of these bave disappeared. Some remain in old garrets and out buildings, but many of the rising with a view of painting it on the panels of generation never saw one, and have no knowledge of their manner of operation.

Queer Race.

A race between a locometive and a flock of wild goese, recently occurred up the valranding expedition in Milwaukie, Racine, | years past, thirty of the Furnaces in the Bunker Hill. The carriage is building at ley of the Mohawk. The geese gained in the race about two miles; going down the river again when last seen, at the rate of sixty to seventy miles an hour. The race was not quite a fair one as the engine car-

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